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# Petain May Yield To Hitler Demands

Under Attack

ARE DESTROYED

Of Attacks By American

Flying Fortresses

Launch New Attacks On

New Britain Today

By STEWART LEGGE

International News Service

Staff Correspondent MELBOURNE, April 14.

shipping in island territor-

ies north of Australia suf-

in two raids made vesterday

by American flying fortress

Ten enemy planes were

destroyed or damaged on the

ground or in dog fights over

One Japanese ship was reported

set afire and a near miss registered

against another in the harbor at

Kupang. Returning fliers said they

believed a possible hit had been

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Number Of Commercial

Airliners

more than one-fourth of all their

Bringing complete rationing

airplane travel a step nearer.

army explained that the ships we

needed for cargo transports. At the

Great Britain. Australia and China

are asking lend-lease officials for

more and more heavy cargo planes.

With the Burma road cut by the

Japanese, the need for such ships

China is particularly urgent, it is

It was the third time in the last

quisitioned planes from the air

more planes would be taken.

FORTY AND EIGHT

tic, one remarking:

last time.

that city.

commercial air lines were pessimis-

"That's what they promised the

abandon many short runs as the

first step to meet the latest cut.

rather than eliminate the number

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same time it was reported, that

ficially today.

pang. Dutch Timor.

scored on a third vessel.

Jap air bases, planes and

# Is Restored To Vichy Cabinet

Vice-Premier Of France Is Report

SEE MORE FRENCH AID TO GERMANY

Complete German Domination Of All France Is Now Expected

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff

LONDON, April 14.— Bowing to incessant demands from Adolf Hitler, Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain today restored pro-Nazi Pierre Laval as vice-premier of France and called off the "war guilt" trial at Riom, according to reliable information received in London.

Complete German domi- assistance to France as a result of nation of unoccupied as well Marshal Henri Petain's reported deas occupied France is now

Reliable British sources were ex- Arrangements for sending another ceedingly disturbed over this devel- Red Cross food and medical shipopment, particularly in view of the ment to unoccupied France as well Far Eastern situation. There have as resuming trade with French been persistent reports that France North Africa are likely to be stopped will hand over the Island of Mad- pending clarification of the extent agascar, off the eastern coast of to which Marshal Petain is com-Africa, to Japan, a move which mitting Vichy to collaboration with would virtually ensure the Axis con- the Axis under Laval's leadership. trol of the Indian Ocean.

U. S. Rejects Protest

Laval's reported reinstatement followed by a few hours rejection the United States of a protest from Petain's government over appointment of an American consulgeneral to Brazzaville, Free French the interests of the Axis Africa.

In this rejection, the United has been received from Vichy con- Reports that Laval has actually States reserved the right to recog- cerning Marshal Petain's decision to been placed in a cabinet post as nize Free French authorities any- reinstate Laval, officials fear that joint minister for foreign and inwhere it wishes—an attitude regard- the reports probably are correct. ed as certain to enrage the Hitler regime, which until today had failed (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC

war is beginning to manifest itself FLYING TIGERS on local streets. Parking places are no longer at a premium in the downtown section except on very rare occasions. People are walking or riding the buses and saving their



dications today pointed to the fact baungwee is 40 miles southwest of turn for the worse. that it was due for a rise which Taungdwingyi. The communique Laval is known to be a bitter foe now has been cut to an "irreduce-

#### Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 53. Minimum temperature, 28. Precipitation, frost. River stage, 8.2 feet

Statistics for the same date a year trying desperately to help the Chi- street. ago follow: Maximum temperature, 85, Minimum temerature, 59.

No precipitation.

## **Britain And Germany** Jap Air Bases Continue Air Duels In New Guinea

Pro-Nazi Supporter Is Made tinued their air duels across some damage, but neither was large, the English Channel, with it was said. (The Berlin radio quoted a dis-Nazi planes bombing coastal patch of DNB, official German news districts of England while agency, saying R. A. F. planes rang-R. A. F. planes attacked ed over German coastal territories coastal areas of occupied

The British air ministry announc- of the raiders assertedly was shot ed that a small number of German

All Economic

By KINGSBURY SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

United Sttaes government today is

suspension of all American economic

cision to reinstate former Vice Pre-

mier Laval with virtually dictatorial

Japs Increasing

British Sources

ers southwest of Taungdwingyi af-

ter occupying the village of Migyu-

angye yesterday following a day of

Town Is Bombed

only 50 miles south of the Yenan-

gyaung area in which rich Burmese

(The London Daily Express today

reported that the Japanese had

captured Yedashe Monday, forcing

whelming odds. The Chinese were

continuing to resist stubbornly along

and Yedashe, the dispatch said.)

the banks of the Sittang river at

Flying Tigers In Action

In air battles north of Toungoo,

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the Chinese defenders to aabndon

oil fields are located.)

advance.

nounced.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The

May Suspend

(BULLETIN)
International News Service)

raiders appeared over eastern and northeastern coastal districts of LONDON, April 14—Brit- England and dropped bombs at several points last night and early toain and Germany today con- day. There were some casualties and

during the night. DNB claimed the British were turned back by German TEN JAP PLANES defenses and dropped no bombs. One

## Flying Cadets From Westminster To Leave April 23

Aid To France Westminster's first token unit of flying cadets, 10 in number will President R. F. Galbreath. trained fliers in the United States to report for duty, the first being bombers and Australian airout of the University of Pennsyl- craft, it was announced of-

# Claim Reports

The American government is par-VICHY, April 14.-Former Vice- ward off the attacks. that France will continue to remain establishment of a European "new munique said that one enemy plane mit the French fleet to be used in today for the first time since his

While no official confirmation Henri Philippe Petain. terior affairs were characterized as

> But it is no secret that Laval participated with Petain and Vice-Premier Jean Darlan in extended decision to constitute a fresh gov- U. S. Takes Over Large

Burma Pressure Laval meet again on Thursday.

## Hard Fighting Is Reported U. S. Officials **Show Concern** NOW IN ACTION

Gravely Concerned Over Re-(International News Service) NEW DELHI, April 14.—Japanese port Laval Restored To forces today were increasing their French Cabinet pressure on British imperial defend-

By KINGSBURY SMITH

hard fighting all along the Burma front, a British communique an-Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 14.-Amer-Royal air force planes bombed an ican officials today were gravely enemy column reported yesterday at concerned over Vichy reports that Sinbaungwee, but no details were Marshal Henri Petain has decided said available immediately on the results to reorganize his cabinet and may reinstate former Vice Premier Pierre | year that the War department re-Laval leader of the pro-German

town in the forward area Sunday been reached that Laval actually planes, and in January it obtained The and British defenses shot down one is returning to the Vichy govern- one-eleventh of the then existing of the planes, the communique said. | ment, but if the reports prove true, | flying equipment of the airlines. (Taungdwingyi is about 135 miles relations between the United States | When the new requisitioning step O'clock in the administration buildyesterday's maximum. However, in- southwest of Mandalay and Sin- and Vichy are expected to take a was taken, the army said that the ing in convention with five and

cold thus places the Japanese positions of Great Britain and strongly pro- able minimum," indicating that no (Continued On Page Two)

## Tuesday, April 14, 1942

their barricades in the face of over-Cherry street. Frank L. Hollinger, 73, New Gal-Kangom, halfway between Toungoo ilee.

John W. Cooper, 81, 3051/2 Edgewood avenue. The Flying Tigers of the Ameri- Clarence Henry Veon, 63, Wamcan volunteer group were reported pum.

nese and British stem the Japanese Miss Mary A. Rogan, 74, 106 West

Wallace avenue.

to be lashing out with new blows. Edwin L. Mitchell, 67, 744 Lathrop are members of the newly organ- superintendent since 1926. Dr. Green Route No. 7, Ellwood City, have en- purchase a chassis for the fire with their quota of new men. These Mrs. S. John Davis. 54, 741 Court left early this afternoon for Brad- it not a candidate for re-election.

# **President Not**

WASHINGTON, April 14.-The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would not attend the opening baseball game at Griffith stadium this afternoon between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees.

Dutch Timor Is Also Target White House spokesmen gave no explanation for the president's decision except to say that "the war and work" demand the president's immediate attention.

> It marks the first time since Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House in 1933 that he has not been on nand to toss out the opening pitch.

## United Nations Bombers Important Gains Made On Russian Front Is Report

Moscow Says Red Units Gain In Vital Sector In Southern Ukraine

OTHER GAINS IN LENINGRAD AREA

Lae, New Ginuea, and Ku- Axis Transport Sunk In Barent Sea Says One Message From War Zone

Airdromes and enemy anti-air-MOSCOW, April 14.—Ad raft batteries were blasted at both vancing Russian units were reported today to have Jap fighter planes attempted to Three Jap zero fighters were dam- a short distance of the vital Kursk - Khargov - Dniepropetrovsk railway in the around Leningrad,

front, possibly frustrating any Nazi plans for a drive through that area House Of Commons Hears

The regular communique today carried the usual words, "No material changes on the front during the night," but an additional report said that the Soviet forces in one sector of the Kalinin front had recaptured an occupied locality and that more than 900 Germans had been kileld in the streets.

Tells Of Advances

An earlier communique had an-

The Germans were said to have lost a total of 9,000 men on the reated by the army requisitioning Leningrad front between April 5 (Continued On Page Two)

## Superintendent Will Be Elected

to fly supplies from India into School Board To Name City Schools Head At Meeting Tonight

equipment of commercial airlines probably six candidates from which

schools Candidates who have filed appli-However, some spokesmen for cations for the position are Carmen Ross of Lansdowne, Pa., F. H. Carson of Wilkinsburg, H. E. English of Brentwood, Frank H. Burton of New Castle and Clare B. Book of New

The airlines, it was reported, will Castle. One other candidate has received some mention but at noon today had filed no application with the board. He is Superintendent Brumbaugh, of Bellevue, Pa. Mr. Brumbaugh has been in New Castle discussing the situation and may file GOING TO BRADFORD an application late today.

Around ten members of Perry S. The new superintendent will suc-Gaston Post, American Legion, who ceed Dr. C. C. Green who has been and Edgar L. Bollinger. Mounted Walmo school it was decided to will the Pirates make a showing ized Forty and Eight Vouture here, is retiring from active service and listed in the United States Army equipment to replace the present are questions to be answered, and ford. Pa., where they will attend The regular meeting of the board station. Sergeant John T. Bilpuch, is not new but is in good shape

election of a superintendent.



of Warship Week in Great Britain. In the background is the great dome of St. Paul's Cathedral.

## smashed their way to within a short distance of the vital Huge Lease-Lend Big Tax Boosts petrovsk railway in the southern Ukraine as important gains, particularly Shipments Made Made In Britain made in other areas. Disruption of the railway connecting these Russian industrial To Great Britain Many Taxes Are Raised To

Finance War Costs-No

Income Tax Boost

workingman's drink, was upped by

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School Will Take Place In

High School

Representatives of local industry

instructors, will meet Wednesday

evening in the Senior high school,

nock township volunteer fire de-

Fire Company

president.

School To Meet

U. S. Has Already Sent \$2,400,000,000 Worth

By JOHN E. LEE

Staff Correspondent LONDON, April 14.-The United States already has sent \$2,400,000,000 months is estimated at the stagworth of lend-lease war materials to gering total of \$21,144,000,000-or nounced advances on several sectors Britain and a steady stream is exthe bill or not, Chancellor of the the Exchequor Sir Kingsley Wood by four shillings eight pence (about

> ing his budget for the current year. "Lease-lend deliveries to the United Kingdom up to March 31 totaled such every-day "luxuries" as beer, approximately 600,000,000 pounds whiskey, wine and tobacco.

terling (\$2,400,000,000)

ment of munitions and other essential supplies to the United Kingdom Fire Defense from overseas will be conditioned not upon our ability of inability to pay, but upon the requirements of military policy and the availability of transport

Sir Kingsley paid lavish tribute Sessions Of Recently Organized o American aid

broadening swell of American productive efforts meant an ever-increasing flow to us of food, ammunition and supplies of all kinds." aid, he said, obviously must depend have been taking special instrucbut upon shipping and military necessities elsewhere.

"A larger proportion of the total for a continuation of these classes. henceforward will be transferred to henceforward will be transferred to fire station are taking this course "Lease-lend will be more flexible as defense preparedness.

Paul W. Leasure, R. F. D. No. 2, partment held Monday night in the through the New Castle recruiting chassis. The one to be purchased the answer is not mine, for I pay a big meeting of the 40 and 8 in will follow the convention for the officer in charge of the local station, according to Abe H. Klingensmith, small heed to baseball, weather's l announced today.

## Still Battling Jap Invaders Reported Resisting Stubbornly Against Advance

Cebu Defenders

Of Large Jap Force

FORCE HEARD FROM AFTER SIXTY HOURS

Fresh Japanese Air Raids Are Made On Corregidor Fortress-Damage Slight

By JOSEPH A. BORS

WASHINGTON, April 14. day while on the island of Cebu, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's forces still were reported resisting stubbornly against the advance of a Japanese invasion army of 12.000.

Continued resistance on Cebu was described in a war cation with the mid-Philippine Island has been reestablished after 60 hours of

that island where our troops are

today by flights of heavy Japanese (Continued On Page Two)

LONDON, April 14 .- Great Britain's war financing hit the laboring ment increased the tax on beer by The tax on whiskey was increased

him to act as a link between the

nouncing terrific new imposts on Australian government and General Douglas MacArthur, commander-inchief of the United Nations forces The tax on beer, the British in the southwest Pacific TEHERAN, April 14-The government of Iran today decided to break

off relations with Japan. Iran, apparently fated to be the battleground in the Axis drive east-(Continued On Page Two)

#### Arthur Mometer



wanted, here's the long sought opening fray, baseball bugs are and argued over who would win At the meeting of the Neshan- Will the Bums repeat their upset warm and sixty nine.

# Vichy "War Guilt" Trials Are Delayed

## Discontinued For Time Being

Court To Seek Further Information Concerning Case Is Report

SPECULATION ON FUTURE ACTION

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) VICHY, April 14 .- Official notice was published today that the Riom trial of former French leaders on charges of "war guilt" will be discontinued while the court seeks further information concerning the case.

The state court, the notice said,

The court also will look into acts committed both before and after transport and a mine-sweeper in Born in Lawrence county on April

Informed circles meanwhile spec-

have hinted that Adolf Hitler persult of the open hearings. Many of those on trial, principally former ing without fear both Germany and Whether today's discontinuance is a

The Paris press during the past few days renewed its attacks against the regime of chief of state Marshal Henri Philippe Petain concerning the manner in which the trials were JAPS INCREASING being conducted.

#### (WAR BULLETINS)

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Iran's decision to break with Ja- 800 airdrome.

as the paymaster for Axis agents. of the enemy craft.) Iran, it is understood, took action on its own initiative

NEW DELHI, India, April 14.-Thirteen Japanese flying boats were destroyed or damaged in an R. A. F. raid on the Andaman islands, it was announced today.

Salt is vital to digestive processes; Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs cemetery. without it the body could not man- Fu Pingchang issued a new appeal ufacture the hydrochloric acid nec- to the United Nations to muster all

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IMPORTANT GAINS MADE ON RUSSIAN FRONT IS REPORT

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and April 10 during fierce engage-

(The Berlin radio admitted Russian troops had "torn two new wedges" in German lines before

Berlin announced that forces unconsisting of six rifle divisions and Frank of Waterford, Pa., Fred of launching massed attacks.

forces which succeeded in penetrat- Myers, Jr., pastor of the Mahon- charge. Interment will be in Green-

#### Important Locality Taken

In addition to the other advance. will complete its information in Moscow reported that an "important find and judge all condi- locality" was captured by Soviet tions and persons responsible for forces on the Kalinin front after a were said to have been seized. The sinking of another Axis time.

> the Barents sea was reported. German soldiers in Poland, White was a painter by trade. For 28 years Russia, Lithuania, Latvia and Es- Mr. Cooper had been married to tonia had deserted as a result of Anna Calderwood Rhodes Cooper. heavy losses suffered by the Nazi He was a member of the Westfield armies. These troops were reported Presbyterian church. hiding in woods from which they

forced to use special motorized units ters, Mrs. Annie Banks of New Cas-

viet-German war was raging in the lace avenue, where services will be Crimea. The Germans were said to conducted Wednesday afternoon at have rushed up several tank bri- 2 e'clock with Dr. G. S. Bennett, and Wednesday evening from 7 to cording to an authoritative London infantry divisions, supported by severl hundred tanks, from driving Westfield cemetery. through a "rotten sea" of spring

## BURMA PRESSURE Clarence Henry Veon

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the Americans shot down three enand Russian forces, who effected a thre heavy Jap bombers on the peaceful occupation some time ago. ground in an earlier raid on a Toun- Wilson Veon, Mr. Veon had spent brothers, Ed. Rogan of New Castle.

is firmly on the United Nations in China were issued in a Kum- ducts Co. The government's decision follow- the Americans with shooting down Wampum, Mrs. George Chatterton, St. Mary's church. Interment will ed its discovery that the Japanese four of nine Jap planes raiding Lui- of Youngstown. Mrs. Agnes Guy of be in St. Mary's cemetery. legation was a center of anti-United yun in South Yunnan last Friday Wampum, and two brothers, Dallas The body, removed to the Joseph pedite supplies to Germany, while dromes and enemy anti-aircraft. Nations propaganda and was acting and probably destroying two more Veon of Ellwood City and George B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at

> troops have now withdrawn to a ing taken to the residence this af- Rogan resided. new line 20 miles north of Toungoo ternoon where friends may call unfollowing a Japanese crossing of the til noon Thursday when it will be

a military spokesman said today. their efforts to defend Burma.

the death of Clarence Henry Veon, Callahan Rogan, Miss Rogan was aged 63, of Wampum, who passed a member of St. Mary's church and said that when Laval saw Petain Fierce dog fights developed over A "considerable force" of bombers an officer and today he is in the ward, now is in control of British emy fighter planes after destroying Monday evening at 6:40 o'clock.

pan shows that the government now (New reports of A. V. G. activity was employed by the Lastik Pro- eral nieces and nephews. ming communique which credited Three sisters, Miss Rhoda Veon of Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from

Veon of Wampum, survive.

Frank L. Hollinger, aged 73, of street. morning at 5 o'clock in Providence cemetery. hospital, Beaver Falls.

the Clarkson, O., Presbyterian ger, 214 Park avenue, will be celechurch and was a member of Neg-Hollinger in 1921.

great-grandchild, and two step- The body is now at the A. Darrell daughters. Elsie Davis of Massil- Burke funeral home. North Jeffer-

home at New Galilee this eve- Mr. Seelinger, a carpenter by on both sides of Manila bay. Our ning at 5 o'clock. Friends may call trade, was a member of the Car- guns returned the fire. there until 11 o'clock Thursday penters' Local. morning when it will be taken to the Warrick funeral home in Co- BRITAIN AND GERMANY attacks directed at the fortress in lumbiana. O., where services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with CONTINUE AIR DUELS Rev. W. W. Willis, pastor of the New Galilee United Presbyterian church, in charge. Interment will

#### Edwin L. Mitchell

Mr. Mitchell was born June 12, residential districts. 1874, in Mt. Air, Beaver county, a | Considerable damage was reported on both sides of Manila bay. Our

Lee Ensin Ethridge, aged 73, passed away at the home of M. M.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth ago

0 tanks, had moved up along the Olean, N. Y., George of Olean, N.

ng the main German line were ingtown Presbyterian church, in wood cemetery, thrown back by prompt counter-at- charge. The funeral party will go Mrs. S. John Davis to Waterford on Wednesday for

#### John W. Cooper

John W. Cooper, aged 81, of 305 acts contributing to the transition powerful tank-supported attack. Edgewood avenue, passed away at of France from a state of peace to Many prisoners and much booty his home Monday evening at 11:30 o'clock. He had been ill for some

17, 1860, a son of John W. and A supplement to the regular com- Nancy Cooper Mr. Cooper had remunique said that great numbers of sided in this county all his life. He

are conducting sorties to pillage J. H. Cooper of New Castle; one German transport supply convoys. grandson, John A. Cooper, in the "The German command has been United States Army, and two sis-

Island, Nebraska, Stockholm reported that one of The body has been removed to the biggest tank battles of the So- the Hodge funeral home, East Walpastor of the First Christian church. 9 o'clock. in charge. Interment will be in

The family will receive friends at

Complications following an illness | She was born February 10, 1868, of ten days' duration resulted in a daughter of James F. and Esther

A son of the late Henry and Mary Rogan, Mrs. John F. Deley; two varying grounds. his entire lifetime in Wampum. He Patrick Rogan of Sharon, and sev-

#### Frank L. Hollinger

Mr. Hollinger was an elder in

The body is being taken to the 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. be in the Clarkson cemetery.

morning at 12:45 o'clock at his home | High explosives were dropped over flicted on military installations.

son of Daniel and Caroline Garvey done to houses in one town on the guns returned the fire. Mitchell. He had been employed 24 east coast. First reports said nine years by the Pennsylvania railroad, persons were killed in the town and been reestablished. Heavy fighting

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#### P. church, the Men's Bible and the REPORT LAVAL Maccabees. A Spanish War veteran. he was a member of Daniel Leasure Camp, Co. B, 16th Infantry. Surviving are his wife, Nettie

Klingensmith Mitchell; three chil-

dren, Mrs. Gladys Burke, Mrs. Lenna Duncan and Mrs. Marie Burdett, all ments in which the Soviets pene- Stewart, 313 West Cherry street, sister, Mrs. Minnie Brown of Har- over all of France, its colonies and trated the Nazi lines at several where he resided, Monday after- risburg; two brothers, Harry Mit- most important of all, it fleet. noon at 1:30 o'clock after a long chell of Highland, Ind., and Newton

resided in New Castle for several New Castle and Mrs. Chauncey Reed of the French situation and assumes years, having come here from Wat- of Youngstown. A son, Lawrence, that the United States will look preceded him in death two months upon it similarly. der General Gregory K. Zukhov, Stewart Ethridge; three brothers. The body, removed to the Joseph

B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, will be taken to the resi-Smolensk front and penetrated the Y., and one nephew, Otto Ethridge dence late this afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted from Funeral services will be conducted the residence Thursday afternoon at (The official German news agency, this evening at 8 o'clock from the 2:30 o'clock with Rev. C. R. Thayer, DNB, claimed, however, that "Soviet residence with Rev. John Earl pastor of the Third U. P. church, in

further services and interment in Bell Davis, aged 54, wife of S. John Davis, 741 Court street, passed away Monday evening at 10:25 o'clock at

> Mrs. Davis was born June 5, 1887, Henry and Elizabeth O'Conner An-

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Davis leaves the following children. home, Mrs. Alfred Hughes and Mrs. William Collins, both of New Castle: eight grandchildren; three brothers, mer Anderson of Barnsburg, Pa., James L. Anderson of New Castle. and one sister, Mrs. Della Ekis of France.

Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, High- garded in London as certain indicaand tanks for protection of its con- tle and Mrs. Orie Kelso of Grand land at Winter, where services will tion that Hitler, deeply preoccupied be held Thursday afternoon at 1 with his Russian problems, is anxo'clock. Interment will be made at

> Friends will be received by the any German loss of life. family at the mortuary this evening His best bet toward this end, ac-

#### Miss Mary A. Rogan.

Miss Mary A. Rogan, aged 74, of the funeral home this evening from away Monday evening at 10:15 commander-in-chief of the occupied 106 West Wallace avenue, passed o'clock in the New Castle hospital zone, was said to have told Hitler

Winter, will be taken late this after- | cheu, who recently escaped death | dromes and enemy anti-aircraft gun The body, removed to the Mar- noon to the Deley residence, 106 at the hands of an assasin, was positions. CHUNGHING, April 14.—Chinese shall funeral home, Wampum, is be- West Wallace avenue, where Miss charged with laxity in dissemination

held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 mise finally was reached, restoring o'clock. Interment will be in Clinton o'clock from the residence with fur- Laval to high cabinet office and enther services at 2:30 o'clock in the suring Germany complete physical Italian Christian church, Taylor control of occupied France and a New Galilee, passed away this Interment will be in Greenwood influence over the truncated balance

#### Seelinger Funeral Time.

brated Wednesday morning at 9:30 He was married to Elsie L. Davis After services, the body will be taken o'clock from St. Joseph's church. Survivors are his wife; one funeral home, Erie, Interment will to the Edward C. Hanley and Sons

lon, O., and Mrs. Decima Ruthrauff son street, where the family will flicted on military installations.

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have attacked a number of points was raided four times today by along the Thames river estuary.) Edwin L. Mitchell, aged 67, of 744 Estimates placed the number of Our troops sustained some casual-Lathrop street, passed away this German raiders over England at 12. ties, but only slight damage was ina wide area, striking working class

> a number of others injured. Rescue is reported on the island where our workers continued to hunt through troops are greatly outnumbered but ruins during the morning.

#### U. S. OFFICIALS SHOW CONCERN of Mindanao, sharp skirmishes are

(Continued from Page One) Axis. Should he return to an im-

portant post in the Vichy cabinet, it is considered highly probable in Washington that such a move would Carpet Cleaner . . . 21c soon lead to a complete break in reations between this country and Paper Cleaner ... 29c

As reports of Laval's possible return to power reached Washington, ne United States government was striving to encourage the people of France to resist Gertian pressure for closer collaboration with the

#### MANY AIRPLANES REQUISITIONED

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of long and transcontinental trips where time saving is the most vital factor. Complete routes between some cities that are only two or 39c three hours apart by train or automobile may be stopped altogether for the duration, it was learned.

It was predicted in government circles in Washington that all nonessential civilian airplane travel will Coffee . . 3-lb. bag 59c be banned in the near future. It already is under priority control which gives army, navy and government officials the first call on space.

#### IS RESTORED TO VICHY CABINET

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of New Castle; 13 grandchildren; a to obtain uncontested suzerainty

An official British spokesman Mitchell of Dayton, O., and two half- made no secert of the fact that this Mr. Ethridge and his wife had sisters, Mrs. John Bookwalter of country takes a "very grave view"

Pending receipt of details of the presently unconfirmed report," the spokesman said, "His Majesty's government is unable to indicate what action will follow from Britain."

#### Sensational Development

While the restoration to power of Laval-"Black Peter" as he is known to the democratic forces in and out of France who oppose his Nazi leanings-was the most sensational development that followed Petain's apparent decision to shake up his cabinet, suspension of the Riom trial was not without interest.

This had proved a boomerang to the Nazi propagandists. Hitler wantin Butler county, a daughter of ed the trial to prove responsible for starting the war in 1939. But presiding Judge Pierre Caous, former chief of the Court of Cassation, the "Supreme Court" of France, stuck Henry A. of Youngstown, Waldo E. so close to the letter of the law of New Castle, DeWayne R., at that the proceedings turned out to Daniel Anderson of Grove City, El- ed reflected in anything but a complimentary manner upon both the political and military leaders of

the Petain cabinet, thus ensuring JAP AIR BASES complete pro-German administra-

after an illness of six weeks' dura- that this alone would prove security for the German rear unless Gerthe unoccupied area itself.

of a number of cabinet members on er planes rose to meet the attack at cessfully, bombing the airdrome and he must spend the next five months

tice Louis Barthelemy, whom Germany holds responsible for the

Swa river which menaced the Chi- returned to the funeral home for Magno, 1117 State street, will be ler's demands increased. A comprocorresponding measure of spiritual

#### Funeral mass for George Seelin- CEBU DEFENDERS STILL BATTLING JAP INVADERS

(Continued from Page One)

"Enemy batteries shelled Corregi-

a total of 26 the number of bombing where.

#### Text Of Day

Text of the War department's 190th communique follows: down, German bombers were said to Philippine theater-Corregidor flights of heavy Japanese bombers.

are stubbornly resisting the advance of the enemy. "In the Digos area of the Island

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IN NEW GUINEA UNDER ATTACK

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while two others were destroyed ported in a broadcast picked up by man arrested last night on a charge the target area when Jap zero fight- carried out the assault on Lae suc- Allegheny county workhouse where

the coast of northeast New Guinea, was composed of both United States

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setting some buildings afire, the re- plus 29 days.

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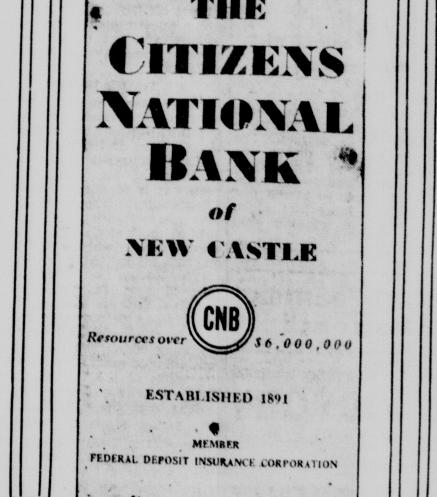


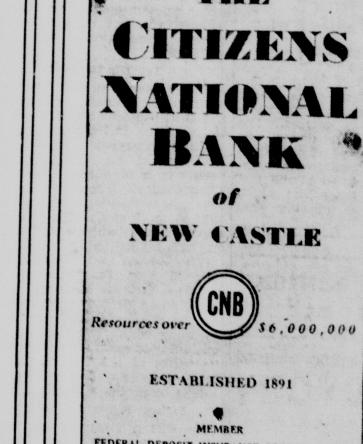
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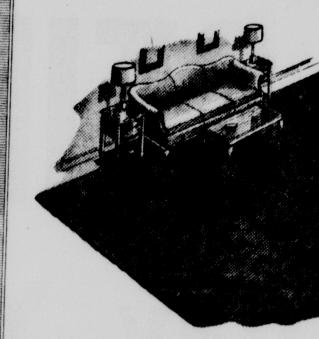
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Rev. Homer B. Davis delighted the

tha Shaw and Mrs. Frances Barnes

the April 27 lodge meeting. Instal-

later hour by the hostesses, the nup-

church" ceremony on Saturday

PLANNING PARTY

gifts, from the assemblage.

ROUND-UP CLUB

were made for a theatre party.

awarded to Mrs. William Ross. Special guest attending was Phyllis Rosacco of Cleveland, O. Later a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Charles Augostine, Mrs. Louis Gaspare, Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Charles Sharro.

meet in the club rooms at 7 o'clock.

before starting for the theatre

Maciariello, Mrs. Frank Retort and

The next meeting will be on

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READING CIRCLE, JUNIOR MRS. E. L. DAVENPORT CIRCLE, JOINT MEETING

On Monday evening, the home of Reading Circle '91 members gath-Mrs. Dean Staley. North Mercer ered Monday afternoon in the Y. W. street, was the scene of a joint C. A. Parlors, for their regular bimeeting of the Reading Circle with weekly session, with Mrs. E. L. Davthe Junior Reading Circle for a pro- enport presiding as hostess.

At a brief business meeting pre- America" were related in answer to Grace Greer Scholarship during the ceding the program, announcement roll-call, and business was in prog-afternoon, also, of the Lawrence County ress immediately afterwards, with The next meeting in two weeks, ederation meeting to be held next the president, Mrs. Thomas Lind- will be held in the home of Mrs. Tuesday in the Y.W.C.A., with the say, in charge

Junior Reading Circle as the hostess The discussion of South America was continued, with three fine pa- EVENTS '06 ELECTS Mrs. Bart Richards made the an- pers being given. "History of the nouncement that collection of scrap Pan American Union" was the subject given by Mrs. W. J. Marshall. will begin in New Castle April 20. Panama, Its Sanitation and the The meeting was then turned over New Canal" was the topic given by the Junior Reading Circle, who in- Mrs. Roy A. Long. "Flower and troduced its president, Miss Marian Plant Life in South America" was the title of the paper given by Mrs. Ross, who, in turn, introduced the E. L. Davenport. An open discusofficers and committee chairmen of the Junion Circle. Heads of the

RECEIVES CIRCLE '91

committees detailed the work done gram ing Circle activities concluded the sion.

#### O. M. K. Club

with Mrs. Wayne Stitzinger, presi-Members of the O. M. K. club modent of the Reading Circle, pouring, tored to Ellwood City on a recent at a table beautifully decorated with evening, when they were entertained in the home of Mrs. Oscar Em-The Reading Circle has planned a

Cards and other diversions, were in vogue, and at a suitable hour, the hostess served Mrs. Bertha Thomas, topics, plans were made to meet toric points of interest, with a brief employed by the National Tube com-Hillcrest avenue. There will be a aided.

#### Unity Chapter

Members of the Unity Chapter No. 1, will meet Wednesday evening, The Guards of W. B. A. Review 98 in the Unione Calabro club rooms, will meet in their hall on Neshan- Division street, hostesses being Clara Bible school council, Central Chrisnock avenue Wednesday evening at DeCarbo and Lucy and Mary Mac-

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7 o'clock for a special session.

Refreshments were then served,

humorous program for its next reg-

ular afternoon meeting, April 27, at

book review by Mrs. George W.

Conway, and election of officers will

Guards of W. B. A. 98

the home of Mrs. Fred Smith, 315

program

take place.

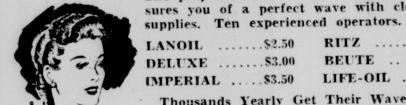
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#### FINE ARTS HEARS INFORMAL TEA FOR CURRENT EVENTS CLASS

At the regular meeting of the The Fine Arts department of the poured, the table being prettily ar- cob" given by Mrs. Louis Kohn. ranged in keeping with the spring Presiding was Mrs. Alvah Shu- A pleasant social time was endominating. The hostess was aided partment of the Fine Arts group Miss Sadie Lewis, Mrs. William by Mrs. L. C. Black and Shirley of the Woman's club.

Preceding, current topics were given in answer to roll call, and more lengthy current events were later discussed, as their program.

Announcement was made of the annual spring meeting for the Federation, with Mrs. Metzler, Mrs. M. L. Ailey and Mrs. L. C. Black being times appointed as voting members to at-

"River and seaports in South A fund was taken up for the

Leslie Wilson, hostess in charge.

#### OFFICERS AT MEETING

"A Spring Flower" was given in answer to roll call by members of the Current Events '06 Class on Monday afternoon, when they gath- RACHEL REBEKAH NO. 40 bride's matron of honor. She also ered in the home of Mrs. T. W. Donsion concluded the informal pro- aldson of 420 Hillcrest avenue. Nineteen responded, and in opening, the On Monday, April 27, Mrs. C. D. group joined in repeating the first Parker will be hostess to members and last verses of the "Star Span- with a program for the occasion was served the groom as best man. Moving pictures of Junior Read-at the Y. W. C. A. for a similar ses-gled Banner." Election of officers the Rachel Rebekah lodge No. 40 The bridal party enjoyed a wed-

ing year, are as follows: president, street. Mrs. John Ingham; vice-president, A short business session conduct- In the evening Mrs. Ben Newton Mrs. Harry Barnes; second vice- ed by Noble Grand Mrs. Margaret of Castlewood, an aunt of the bride, president, Mrs. L. F. Reeher: secre- Brooks was followed by the pro- entertained the bridal party and the tary, Mrs. Melville Jordon; assist- gram in charge of Mrs. L. A. Camp- families of the bride and groom. ant secretary, Mrs. James Ray; bell. sistant treasurer, Mrs.E. H. McNees. ceded his very interesting showing The groom graduated from Shenan-

on April 27 with Mrs. R. L. Hilde- talk on the salvage progrem. At- pany of Ellwood City brand, 1101 Delaware avenue.

Plans for a Mother's Day program assemblage with a humorous ad- FAMILY DINNER PARTY were made when members of the dress. tion church, met Monday evening in the lodge here in 1885 was given by the home of Audrey Cromie, Gal- Mrs. Campbell, who introduced two Mrs. L. A. Black of New Castle breath avenue. Devotions were led

aided by her mother, Mrs. Nell Cromie, and Julia Strobel.

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#### KING'S DAUGHTERS HONOR MRS. TINKER

Members of the King's Daughters Current Events Class, held in the Woman's club was entertained in class, Maitland Memorial Primitive nome of Mrs. R. H. Shields on West the home of Mrs. U. A. Leivo on Methodist church, met for a fare-Laurel avenue, Monday afternoon, Leasure avenue Monday afternoon well supper at the parsonage Monthe group enjoyed an informal tea, for a program which featured a day evening honoring the teacher, at the close of their festivities. piano solo by Gene McIlvaine and Mrs. J. A. Tinker, who will be leav-President Mrs. Charles T. Metzler, a review of Irving Feinman's "Ja- ing soon for Pittsburgh where Mr. Tinker will take a new pastorate.

motif, yellow and pink tones pre- maker, chairman of the Drama de- joyed by the group. Hostesses were Lewis, Mrs. Eugene Roberts and Rachmaninoff's "Humoresque" was Mrs. Marjorie Koonce.

Next meeting will be May 11 at the piano selection played by Gene the home of Mrs. David Clement, Mrs. Kohn's book review of "Ja- Reynolds street.

#### sophical one of this book which AFTERNOON CEREMONY FOR SMITH-BINTRIM

The marriage of Miss Alice Jean Smith to Ernest R. Bintrim was decided to dispense with its last selemnized at 1:30 in the afternoon meeting of the year in order to coof April 10 in the study of the Third operate with the Woman's club for U. P. church, with the pastor of the church, Rev. C. R. Thayer, officiat-

ble, centered with spring flowers, tea The bride is the daughter of Mr was served to the guests with Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford C. Smith of Irwin. Glenn Berry and Mrs. Alvah Shuformerly of Castlewood, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Associate hostesses for the after-Fred Bintrim of the Butler road. noon were Mrs. Harry Gormley, Mrs. The bride wore a beige suit with James Rugh, Mrs. William Woodbeige and tan accessories. Her corworth, Mrs. James Rhodes and Mrs. sage was of roses, sweet peas and cornflowers.

Mrs. Amy Smith Flagler was the ANNIVERSARY MEETING wore beige, but with pastel blue accessories and wore a corsage of roses and sweet peas.

Celebrating it's 47th anniversary Donald Pardue of Castlewood when it met Monday evening in the ding luncheon at the Hotel Kauf-Those elected to serve the com- I. O. O. F. hall, East Washington man, Zelienople, following the cere-

treasurer, Mrs. James Hinkson; as- Attorney Joseph R. McFate pre- Keesport high school, class of '41. After a brief discussion of current of movies of Pennsylvania's his- go high school, class of '39, and is torney McFate is a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Bintrim will live at

#### HONORS MRS. L. A. BLACK An account of the founding of

Lawrence county salvage committee. Castlewood in their new home.

of its charter members still living in R. D. 1, was honored on Sunday, New Castle: Jacob Cosel and Mrs. when members of her family in-Following the meeting, a delicious R. E. Porter. A number of other cluding children grandchildren and lunch was served by the hostess, one-time members were also pres- great-grandchildren, assembled in During the evening vocal num- 80th birthday anniversary. bers were sung in duet by Mrs. Mar-

> Six-year-old Eugene McCormick ed in the birthday motif. Included lation will be conducted by District

> Deputy President Mrs. Tillie Shirey Informal pastimes filled in the time that ensued, and the honoree was presented with a number of lovely birthday gifts, adding furth-

MISS JANE CHRISTOFER Mrs. Black is the mother of six DANIEL LEASURE, NO. 52 QUOTARIANS KNIT Monday evening, a lovely party of R. D. 1. Sam Black of East tions where a bland, mild anodyne mas- dence on Oak street, when Miss er of Adams street, Mrs. William sage medium in skin lubrication is de- Jane Christofer graced the role of Watters of Garfield avenue, and

The trio of hostesses invited was hostess to the A. R. C. class western District County Council guests numbering twenty-five to a of the Wesley Methodist church, meeting, held Sunday at Corry, Pa.

telling of her life, taking her Marshall, Mrs. Ann Leathers and through her courtship days, her Mrs. A. W. Tindall. marriage on up until the "golden A dainty lunch was served by June. wedding" which was cleverly en- the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Agnes Mrs. E. Bemont of Ann Arbor. foided with the use of magazine ad- Selleck and Mrs. A. W. Tindall. On Mich., was an out of town guest. May 11, the group will meet in a The next regular meeting for the

#### Sunbeam Sewing Club

Mrs. Josephine Orrico, of Lutton When the evening was at its street, entertained members of the Members of the Willing Workers with the aid of her daughter, Mrs. height, the bride-elect was present- Sunbeam Sewing club, Monday eve- Class of the Central Presbyterian Vida Morgan. Special guest attend-

Miss Christofer will become the special guests attending were Jos- o'clock. bride of Walter Morgan at an "open ephine and Jane Blundo. A delicious lunch was served by (Additional Society On Page Five) hostess. morning, April 18, in St. Vitus the hostess, assisted by Rose Fava. The next meeting on April 20, will be with Mary and Helen Porco. 715 Mabel street.

#### Cavaliers Club Cavaliers club members gathered

Members of the Round-Up club recently in the home of Mrs. L Ross in Lowellville, O., for a social met Monday evening, with Mrs. time. The club trophy fell to Mrs. George Ross, presiding, in the club Emerick Fraglin and the hostess rooms, South Mill streets, and plans In serving a delicious repast the The event will be held on Thurs-

day, April 23, and the group will hostess was aided by Mrs. Anthony Mrs. Sam Champ was remembered

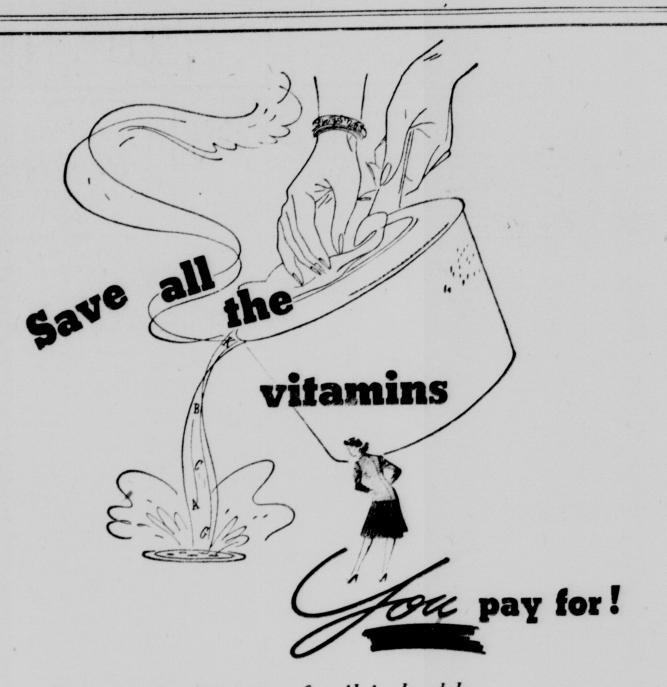
party. An informal time was en- with a birthday gift and plans were later made to meet April 23 with joyed, and the club token was Mrs. C. Scaduto, Ray street.



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#### MEETS AT LEGION HOME

met in the Legion Home Monday their knitting articles for the local New Castle's group of Young Judea evening, with the president, Mrs. chapter of the American Red Cross was held Sunday in the Hotel Les-

Mrs. Norman Cox, of Butz street, Martha Carr regarding the North- avenue Monday evening. muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Christofer, a bride-elect of this Mrs. George Edwards was in sive memorial service conducted avenue, hostess. was given by Mrs. Viola Bailey. Of- sisters of the organization who have club members will take place on the diversion claiming attention. A ficers were elected and a brief so- passed on during the last year. It approaching Monday night at The plans were furthered for the annual highlight was the Prides Soran was also announced the next meet- Castleton. The usual routine will

Special guests were Mrs. Mae ing will be held June 7 at Titusville, be carried out. Plans were discussed concerning the state convention to be held in

local chapter will be held on May 11 at the same place.

#### Class To Meet

church, will meet in the parlor, ing was Mrs. Hattie Scott, of Madi-Sewing was the pastime, and the Thursday evening, April 14, at 8 son, O.

## FOR LOCAL RED CROSS

when they met in the home of Mrs. lie.

Third Term 500 Club Mrs. Mary Tetlow opened her the Third Term 500 club, on Mon- was carried off by Robert Durning Tables of 500 were in progress, concluding feature on their pro-

high score prizes going to Mattie gram. Miller and Blanche Snodgrass. At an appointed hour, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess,

man, of Crawford avenue, will be

DEBORAH GIRLS MEET AT THE LESLIE HOTEL

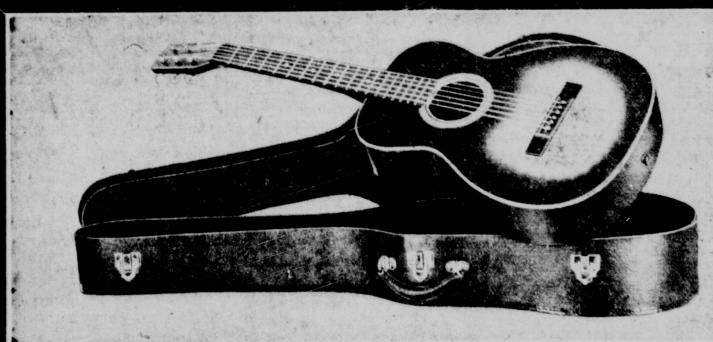
Quota club members continued A meeting of the Deborah Girls

Plans were made to resume their bara Edelstein gave a brief biograknitting work in two weeks, with phy of the "Life of Chaim Weiz-

dean. It will be held June 21-22. The prize offered for the fund for home, Sixth street, to members of the Palestine Boy and Girl Scouts of West Pittsburg, this forming the

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#### STAGGERING WORK HOURS

NEW YORK CITY'S experiment in staggering working hours to others prevented. During the should interest every industrial community. Ostensibly it month of April, the National Tuber-culosis Association is conducting its is aimed merely at relieving the terrible subway congestion at 14th annual Early Diagnosis Camwork-going and home-coming hours. Actually, it may point The theme of this campaign is: the way toward a partial answer to the transportation prob- "Tuberculosis-Find it. Treat it. lem created by the rubber shortage.

If the more than seven million of New Yorkers can be every preacher, every Sunday school moved around the big city's 300 square miles of territory, with- ent Teacher Associations, child welout unbearable hardship, by deconcentrating their travel, then there is hope for other cities when private cars no longer are in | Since 1900 there has been great

#### LESS GADDING ABOUT

As the nation proceeds a little deeper into its noble experiment of longer is the chief treatment. Then living in a land of rationed tubes and tires, oil and gas, the more thought- it was thought beneficial to have ful citizens are developing a practical philosophy which will help ma- sun baths; now it is known that terially in effecting a satisfactory adjustment to changed conditions.

In the beginning it was possible to discover a few possible bene- the lungs. Gone are the days of fits from the restricted use of automobiles. It would be good for the stuffing the patient with fattening health, inducing a cultivation of the walking habit, and would save a loods; gone, too, the days of vigor-ous exercise. The watchword today little money and tend to a reduction in motor accidents, all of which is rest, and usually rest right where tomorrow 6:23.

Now, as the subject is given deeper thought, there is a realiza- expose anybody else to the germ, tion that additional benefits will accrue as time goes on and the rubber | If rest treatment is begun early begins to wear thin and the fabric appears. There is going to be less enough, the body contains within gadding about, less of this business of dashing madly nowhere in par- itself the weapons to vanquish the ticular and winding up in a wayside ditch or wrapped around a tele- disease. Rest means going to bed

There are few citizens who will be found willing to walk eight or helped through chest surgery by exten miles to keep a rendezvous and then walk home again. There will perts. be less of this sort of foolish business.

It is quite possible that one of the results of tire and gasoline sanatorium in your county with rationing will be a slowing down of the tempo of life and cultivation free service to those who can't afof some of the more sedentary pleasures, such as reading and music and ford to pay for it.

#### INDIAN OCEAN CRISIS

Far more vital than the loss of Bataan to the future of the United Nations is the battle of the Indian Ocean, initiated with a succession are from mothers in sanatoria who half women.' of severe British naval losses two cruisers and an aircraft carrier.

These ships were not sunk in surface action. Japanese aircraft dren at home, and later, of their downed them all. Just as the battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruis Repulse were bombed and sunk near Singapore for want of aircraft protection, so are British naval units operating in the Indian Ocean without adequate fighter protection. The results, when- barrassing remarks to or about "Don't look around now, but there's ever ships are thus exposed to Japanese air attacks, are fatal.

It begins to look as if Japan were not going to bother about Aus- vert the guest from such barbar- coat. tralia just now, turning her attention to India instead. Just what de- ity fense if any India will put up remains to be seen. It seems that India will merely look on unconcernedly while Britain attempts to stop the

Bataan, and Britain's loss of three ships in the Indian Ocean- sometimes very poor. Occasionally these are Allied defeats. In both cases there was a lack of aircraft. At he will bring home a perfect paper Bataan it was shown once again, as it has been shown elsewhere, that bring home some of the bad ones. the valor and endurance of the troops is superb. There is nothing A. He's smarter than you are. wrong with the common soldier in this war. What he needs is leader- Why don't you quit hounding him discovered a barnyard rooster with ship—and adequate weapons with which to fight. Of these weapons, about his bad papers and post his web feet—but nobody will ever find a golden wedding anniversary dinairplanes come first. Until the United States has a great air force in the en or his room? Then he might Far East it doesn't look as if there could be even a successful defense, bring home more and more perfect much less the offensive predicted for some vague future.

#### ONE-WAY SELF-DENIAL

With the decision of the War Production Board to halt within use it wisely. As soon as the tot | The leaders who will win the war three months further production of durable goods for consumers there have a penny or nickel once a week with not respect for precedent or can be no serious quarrel. If that is necessary for the winning of the regularly, on a certain day; nothing rules, war, the public will put up with it. But what still amazes at least one more from you or anybody else. If fairly intelligent section of the public is that neither Donald M. Nel
gently intelligent section of the public is that neither Donald M. Nel
gently or nickel till be gets the next short production. The only question of the wedding party may do this.

Scarcity of tobacco besets the civil
the peace agencies' abolition shortly. son nor anybody else in authority at Washington says anything about penny or nickel a week hence, in is whether we'll do it in time. halting the production of goods for such unsound enterprise as con- order to buy something for two struction of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Indeed, Mr. Nelson has him- cents or a dime, he has made a A free land is one where officials And those invited send gifts. self spoken in favor of this most sacred of all the sacred oxen in Pres- sound beginning in the use of do what is sensible and necessary, ident Roosevelt's personal menagerie.

To construct the seaway now would mean a diversion of skilled workers, of whom there is already an actual or potential shortage in direct production of things needed to win the war. Army engineers say that at least 2,000 unskilled workers and 8,000 skilled and semiskilled workers would be required. To construct and equip the project for the generation and transmission of hydro-electric energy would call for untold quantities of copper, steel, alloys, cement and the like. Turbines and generating paraphernalia would have to be manufactured, to say nothing of machine tools. In the end, production of power | + + + would not begin much sooner than four years from now. Meanwhile surplus power can be bought from plants already existing in Canada and elsewhere, and steam plants for generating power can be erected much more expediously and economically.

The country at large raises no voice in protest against curtail- tures. ment of the production of durable goods for the sake of winning the war. It does think, however, that if it is to give up many luxuries Century-Fox and entitled to a plush and not a few necessaries, the administration at Washington ought to office and a chorus of mixed voices match its self-denial. It feels, and has a right to feel, that the labor to chant "Yes Mister Willkie." and materials which would go into turbines and transmission lines for When Wen runs in '44 it will be use four years from now might far better be employed in turning out on a celluloid platform wth double guns and tanks that might be turned against the Germans and Jap- exposure and special lighting. anese six months from now. It is not half so much worried about Wen is the only presidential can- "I'll say. That's why he objected is dealing, her partner shuffles the ships will cost us the war. possible power shortages that can be made up at any time as it is didate who ever found a contract in to it." about possible shortages of things that soon may be needed on the his mail bag almost two years after field of battle.

There are girls (and boys) who Taxes are the sinews of the state. can "get away" with a date by -Cicero. talking all the time about them-

#### Words Of Wisdom

try it, however, as nobdy likes a Lou Genrig's rule: "Do the thing a distinct threat to Victor Mature. "sour puss" to look at often, or en- you want to do more than anyjoys other people's troubles indef- thing else on earth, and give it all Thought For The Day: Free China onions to eat. Onions and lettuce self-addressed 3-cent stamped Lyou've got."

#### The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

You and I would like to save our children and their parents and grandparents from tuberculosis; also other people's children and their loved ones. To this end we parents can do more than anybody

In many states of our nation, especially in the far south, and southwest, about 50 persons out of every 100,000 population die from tuberculosis. In 1924 the death rate from this disease applied also to nearly all the other states. We have made some progress, though the toll from the "white plague" is still appalling, especially among vouth in the late teens and early

Last December you bought Red Cross seals from your county tuberculosis association to help fight this dread disease. Next December you

#### will buy still more, I am sure. Germs Must Be Found

There can be no tuberculosis without the seeding of tuberculosis germs. To control tuberculosis if must first be found; then its spread paign throughout the United States. Conquer it." I wish every teacher would cooperate in this campaign. teacher. Doctors and nurses, Parfare and civic agencies are cooperat-

progress in the treatment of tuberculosis. Then a change of climate was supposed to be of first importance. This is no longer so. Then the great "out of doors" was the popular prescription. This no the patient is, provided he does not

and staying there until the disease is under control. Often bed rest is

The sanatorium is the ideal place to get well. There is probably a

What a pity it is that so many patients diagnosed in the early stages object to going to a sana- manly, and sometimes you are eftorium-where they can not only feminate. How do you account for regain health but also protect their that? family from the disease. Among the most inspiring letters I receive Half my ancestors were men and write me about their young chilglorious recovery and return to

#### these loved ones. Solving Parent Problems

your adolescent son or daughter. a man just going out the door

Q. The teacher of my ten-yearold boy says that his work at school is irregular—sometimes perfect, and I ask him why he does not also

good ones on the walls of the kitch-

Q. When should an allowance be-

A. When the child is ready to receives money to spend, let nim are now tough, keen youngsters

Q. Would you have a little child (Continued On Page Five)

#### One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN International News Service

Staff Writer Wen Willkie has been promoted from the news reels to feature pic-

Wen stood ready to serve the government but everybody happened to be looking the other way.

everybody looks the right way or misses the picture. selves and their woes. Better not Nobody can be happy except by Wen is a natural for the post and

in '44. will grow now.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



PROMISE ove you so-You needn't fear, I'll always be Quite true and near.

I'll love you till The end of time: Your ev'ry wish Will, too, be mine

You sure can bet I'll never fail: That is, unless

You lose your kale.

He: "I suppose it is hereditary.

AN OLD RESTAURANT CUSTOM

spot the other evening. One nudged Q. Suppose a guest makes em- the other heavily and whispered: A. I would try, skillfully, to di- wearing your top hat and over-

> "Did you hear about the woman who started for the grocery store with three children, but when she returned home she had six?"

"Well, the children ate green apples and doubled up.

a chicken heart in the grand, old ner given by the children of the

after a scandal makes the people



and not let a stranger know they are married.

senator because the other candi- proceed to the left. dates were even dumber.

Washington papers please copy. "I wore this gown to the party

He looked deeper but still no spec- those who have to have half a partner.

So he will serve the movies where

ask for that. The sooner you plant your onion sets the sooner you will get green at a cocktail party. Like all authors, the sole subject of conversation was himself-and himself ex- and secured a husband. Now she is

Cure Insomnia?'" asked one of the other. "I couldn't finish it." yawned the other. "I fell asleep!"

man for a cup of coffee ten cents?" heard a man call his wife was possibly they were entitled to. "No, I never give anyone money Feminine Hitler." on the street.



#### GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVER-SARY

"Who should propose the toast at should be bride and groom?"-Daughter. Answer: Usually the eldest son -Farmers buy land in the fall, proposes the first toast. If there We don't have to tell people whose itol Hill, who hold the same opinwhen it is bare; suckers buy in are no sons, the eldest daughter hobby is making a garden what to ion the spring when everything looks should do so. The youngest grand- do. son or granddaughter may propose

another toast. at the dinner, he usually makes a little speech in honor of the bride victory sign.

Question: Can you straighten me by banning non-essential frills on out on the various rules of bridge women's clothing? etiquette? Who selects partners. deals, cuts, makes up the card and keeps score; also may the hostess play, too?-Beginner.

Answer: The deck of cards is spread across the table, face down. Each player selects a card, the one holding the highest being the first and the remaining two holding the ashamed when some of his friends bridge with his wife for partner lowest cards become their oppo- find him with his other friends.

The dealing proceeds to the left Maybe voters can't save them- thereafter and, of course, the playselves. Our state once reelected a ing and the distribution of the cards The player to the right of the

dealer cuts the cards, placing the Of course Roosevelt should ap-When Americans in Australia ig- top half of the cut toward the deal- point bureau heads who know nore rights and rules to get re- er who completes the cut. There everything, but Alas! there aren't sults, everybody cries: "Attaboy!" should always be ready for the deal- that many columnists. er a made up deck, so that there will be no delay in the game. For To Washington: Every little shipdespite my husband's objections." this reason, there must be two decks yard could build at least one ship, despite my husband's objections.

"That shows a lot of backbone." of cards on each table. While player if given the order. And want of child to judge by the amount of child that is being done, millions could cards for the next dealer. The part- If enough people want a good habits into later years. ner of the player who takes the job done, it can be done. What will some people do it a trick takes in this and all subseban is put on coffee? We mean guent tricks won by her and her It's a good thing to remember stinct, is one such habit.

ial delivery from the administration, dozen cups of it strong at each There is no special rule scoring, now fighting for their lives. That's Anyone of the four players may about the most important thing we soon becomes disagreeable. take care of this. The hostess may could fight for. There are 44,000 automobile deal- play if she is needed to complete a ers in this country. There are far table. But she should not play if. more salesmen than that, however. by so doing, she puts out of the small place, like the old home vil-This is no time for people to ask game one of her guests who enjoys lage, is that you can soon come to know all the liars by their first Discipline should be practiced God. Eternal life starts here, now, to be let alone. Real workers never playing.

Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to question sfrom any reader enclosing envelope.

Mrs. Noser: "I hear you've started

nly for small stakes'

suing for divorce. Looks as if she "Have you read my book, 'How to swapped a good egg for a bad one. A lexicographer says there is no such word as "gotten." What about

'Mein gotten himmel?" "Vould you please, mister, give a | About the worst thing we have

"Vould you want I should open an When people used to go to hotels side rooms. You sabe?

People who do not pay their income taxes are not coaxed to do adapted to supplying. it. A man comes along and either gets the money or you.

without new clothes so you can pay pensive and now entirely superflu- And I, myself, am somewhat frayed taxes; a weapon maker paying his ous. They can't be transformed into And sore of back and limb. stenographer \$25,000 a year to get was agencies, because their organ- From dawn to dusky eve we've

death, knows she could have been being chucked into the discard. a queen if she had got the breaks For one item, they don't want to And when my breath began to fail

aren't given any power.

defenses are not yet what they preventing another crash and de-

So far the government has done nothing to keep moths from getting haven't got jobs of their own in-

If the best man is still alive and do, stretch and yawn on the job," jealous of one another. They con-

What does the government mean



"Our forces were insufficiently middle of March! trained."-British report. Can we

never learn? Training our school

that the people of this country are

One advantage of living in a they undergo an evolution.

The government will still permit and example. soups to be sold in cans. The low their parents

lanybody at home

#### What's What At A Glance

Now Deal Tries To Go On As Unal Have Been Dealing For Nine Years Don't Want To Lose Their Jobs Now

#### Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, April 14.--It isn't business that's trying to go on as usual in the midst of war. Business is being subordinated to warfare at a great rate. It's particularly noticeable in Washington, for the capcountry's emergency activities. The place is positively bugs on the subject of doing without anything and everything normal in order to speed knows the secret of the stone-wall enjoys making 'em. They're urged, even to his own flesh and blood, People seem to try to think up fresh | was wholly secondary to the service ones, some of 'em unnecessary, ac- of his country. cording to authorities in our armed | Because it was his duty,

struggling to go on as usual, maybe blacked-out beach, and set out on somewhat to the detriment fo the the most perilous voyage the imagi-

That's the New Deal. anyway, are governmental, social But it was commonplace to Macand economic progressives, of Arthur's scarred little army. He course. And war never has been was that sort of a soldier, his men advertised as progressive - not knew-and they just couldn't let the while it's going on. It occasionally great-hearted fighter down when he is waged with a view to preservation of progress previously made to attack, when the cards of fate and acquiring more subsequently, but it's a reactionary job in itself. sives in charge of a reactionary stunt obviously doesn't promise efficient reaction, with the latter as the more immediate requirement

For Nine Years The New Dealers started dealing ish out the cards. The Washingfrom all points of the compass, and

hundreds of bureaus and agencies on our part of personal comfort or -but all of 'em, be it remembered, of special interests or privileges or as socio-economic, not military or even of life itself is too great. naval, outfits. No war was going on The Australian and Filipino and then, and it wasn't foreseen then American and English soldiers won't A girl working in a Georgia poulthat our currently existing depart- let MacArthur down. The people at try house wrote her name on an egg ments would presently have to be home—the ship builders and plane Boards, OPM's, et cetera.

> depression gradually wore off and measure. they got the credit for it, which

The war, though, robbed a lot of em of most of their raison d'etre. Between conscription's and war in the big cities they asked for out- industry's demands, unemployment side rooms. Now they ask for in- was largely sopped up. If there still's a demand for social and economic reforms, it's for a new kind, which the earlier agencies aren't

There's a deal of clamor for the A week of constant play, abolition of several of 'em, like the And now his grandma scarce can CCC and the NYA, on the ground Americanism: Your family doing that they're both frightfully exizations aren't suited to wartime's

requirements. Bees are so human. Every work- Yet the heads and personnels of ing bee, literally working herself to such bureaus don't like the idea of I've ridden him up hill and dale,

Additionally, a lot of 'em are Treatment of bureau chiefs is socio-economic enthusiasts. They balanced and fair. Those who have LIKE their work and want to keep the advantage of understanding it up. And even, they say, if it's a temporary redundancy, it'll be a tremendous necessity at the war's Americanism: Officials saying end-socio economics will be a vital Hawaii is vital to our safety; an consideration then and they'll be army officer telling a reporter the right on hand to take care of 'em.

pression, like the last time. There are New Dealers, too, who

volved, such as lawmakers on Captablished New Deal agencies and Perkins, that's a fine thing to the newly created war agencies are

"Why boss, I was only making the flict to the war agencies' momnetary disadvantage, though it'll be and groom. Or any other survivor On top of food restrictions, a agencies, yowls result in getting the other way about if the war With them are not compelled to penny or nickel till he gets the next about production. The only question only the family and intimate ian population in wartime Germany. They won't be totally abolished, friends are ordinarily invited to a Obviously, one can't eat his cab- it's a certainty, but some of 'em

The public, I judge, from the comment I hear and read, is predominantly pro-abolition of the socio-economic group, as an economic measure.

knows? Today the number of government bit of extra money.

the last war-and it was greater shillings for swearing at a tax colthen than ever before in history. | lector. at your last income tax check!and at your next one, at this year's ever since 1745.

## Daily Dozen

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

"I'm a ba-a-a-d boy!"

Thumb-sucking, a primitive in-Parents often fail to appreciate the child's emotional changes.

What parents once though cute

Habits do not change overnight

from birth onward. Children learn much by imitation

tion of the problem parent.

## The World Mud Puddles

up belligerency. The public not only stand of MacArthur's band of heis willing to make all sorts of sac- roes on Bataan. His men knew all rifices of its comforts and con- the while that with Douglas Macveniences. Apparently it outright Arthur, danger to himself, danger

thur placed his little boy and his But there's one thing that is wife in a tiny speed-boat on a nation could devise. That daring in the face of storm, shell, bomb The New Dealers, by intention, or capture electrified the world. called upon them to hold, and even

Nor can the American people fail their champion, now that he has Australian crisis. United States Commissioner Sayre, fresh from the Philippine front, told reporters: Soldiers and sailors are going through the tortures of hell for us here in America. They cannot poson administration assembled them less we get ships and planes and set em at it, as about two or three match their gallantry. No sacrifice

Selective Services, Priorities buyers of war bonds and stampsmust not let Douglas MacArthur The initial brood functioned very down now. No nation could be satisfactorily up to the war's out- called great that would fail a patbreak and until we got into it. Our riot and commander of that man's

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

#### GRANDFOLKS' PRIVILEGE

We've had the grandson for a week;

So tired is she today.

played A solid week with him.

His grandma galloped through; I've marched with him to horn and

And countless books I've read. And waited for the night to come When he'd be tucked in bed.

Oh, there's no doubt that fun we had. Too much of joy, perhaps, Grandfolks can stand a roguish lad At times upon their laps. But wearying of shriek and shout And endless strength and zest, Of pluck and patience they run out,

Then all they want is rest. How very nicely things are planned! The little children come To parents young enough to stand The noise of horn and drum;

But grandfolks who delight to play With merry girls and boys.

# When wearied of the noise.

Here is an idea that may help workers in Washington is about At Alford in Lincolnshire, Engice what it was at the end of land, a constable was fined two

And DOES it cost money! Look The act under which the sentence was imposed has been in existence Under it a day laborer is fined one shilling; any person "under the

degree of a gentleman" two shillings, and gentlemen have to pay from three to five shillings for voicing profanities in public. Nothing is mentioned about ladies,

since ladies apparently didn't swear Many of us wouldn't mind paying a fine for that great relief of a bit

of cussing. And to judge by the amount of be raised every year if our great The problem child carries baby American habit were thus taxed.

# Bible Thought

start living that kind of life at once, then you will have inner assurance of endless life in harmony with the manufacture of high quality They exhibit traits manifested by God: And behold one came and said unto him. God Master, what good quality soups can still be made by The problem child is but a reflect thing shall I do, that I may have teternal life?-Matt. 19:16.

# Reveals Story Of U.S. International Bomber Attacks In New Guinea Areas Will Be In Attendance At Conference Of 175th District

International News Service MELBOURNE, April 14. - The and Brandon for 40 minutes, the complete story of the hard hitting latter two being forced to protect operations of United States bomb- Carmichael's ship. ers in the New Guinea and New Two of Carmichael's engines were Britain areas was related today by wrecked by enemy fire. Major Richard Carmichael, of Aus- "They kept coming at us in wave tin, Texas. Major Carmichael has after wave," he said. "Their guns headquarters to become director of sen's and Brandon's ships Northern Australia.

During 40 days of action, Major ficer, is generally credited with beestimated at two score Japanese the Japanese after Nippon's overfighters and bombers terrific dam- whelming Philippine and N.E.I. vicage to Japanese airports and mili- tories. tary installations and, best of all, a Carmichael highly praised all of either sunk or damaged.

Five Jap Heavy Cruisers This included five Japanese heavy old Chaffin, Fort Smith,

rived at Honolulu during the De- N. Y cember 7th attack, was immediately readied for a dash westward to reinforce Gen. George Brett's United Nations air forces. The biggest raid carried out was against Salamaua and Lae on the western coast of New Guinea, where the Japanese first landed. Working with the R.A.A.F. and United Nations naval units, the American fliers helped to blast seven Japanese ships and 15 Japanese bombers.

Carmichael praised the Australians for their magnificent courage. They take to the air in anything flyable, he said, just for the opportunity to hit the Japs.

First Big Raid The first big raid of the American Rabaul, netting "good results" against airdromes and shipping. Captain Raymond Swensen, of Minnesota, and Captain Harry Brandon, of Little Rock, Ark., managed



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of the "hottest" bomber pursuit fights ever seen. Japanese pursuit planes chased Carmichael, Swensen

just arrived at General MacArthur's damaged the engines of both Swenbombardment after six weeks in wounded three of Swensen's crew command of the American bomber members and two of Brandon's Carmichael, a tall, handsome of-

Carmichael disclosed, 15 millions ing in direct charge of the first were carried out, netting destruction United States air offensive against

total of 20 Nippon ships blasted and the American pilots. Those serving with him during some of the damaging raids he said, were Captains William Lewis, Salt Lake City; Harcruisers caught off guard in the Frank Bostrom, Boston; Harry vicinity of Rabaul and Kupang, Speith, Wisconsin; Jack Roberts, Little Rock; David Rawls, Miami, Carmichael's group, which ar- and Frederick Eaton, Scarsdale,

## Six Bills Signed By Governor James

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. April 14.—Six the 175th district, to be held at Butmore bills enacted during the spec- ler, May 7 and 8. The Butler Rotarial session of the legislature today ians are preparing for a record atbore the approval of Gov. Arthur H. tendance

James. These were bills to: Permit building and loan assoc- professor of law in the University iations to sell defense bonds and of Montana and is a member of the stamps; extend the period for filing American Bar Association. Two coinominating petitions for special leges have conferred the degree of group. Carmichael said, was toward elections to the legislature; two bills LL. D. upon Mr. Davis. providing for the disposal of print- "The supreme effort of Rotary ing plates used to print the lists of International, under Mr. Davis' the supreme and superior courts; guidance, is international underpermit state-aided hospitals to con- standing and particularly the fixtinue to receive grants although un- ing of a basis for lasting peace after to shoot down two Zeros apiece in able to maintain in constant at- this war. what Carmichael described as one tendance the required number of resident physicians and internes; of Rotary and its code pledges memand allow the state game commis- bers to encourage and foster the of the New Castle Rotary club was sion to change the regulations for ideal of service as a basis of worthy fishing, hunting and dog training enterprise and, in particular, to en-

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an opportunity to serve society;

When aristocrats are given power Roosevelt, it means more messes. They have been schooled in every-





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than its weakest link" was never more true than packages with them, thus conservwhen insurance is in- ing trucks, tires and paper othervolved. If your insurance deliveries. program has not been Advertisements advocating one carefully checked by delivery a day by the various stores throughout the commonwealth are someone who knows, you being sponsored by the local retail may be vulnerable to loss associations.

'Merchants in most cities already when you least expect it. have agreed to curtail deliveries to May we be of assistance? not more than once a day," John



## Finnish Church Names Delegates

President Of

ference Of 175th District

In Butler

"President Davis was formerly

Rotary To Speak Annual Meeting Of Congregation Is Held At Church On Ray Street

> At the Finnish Lutheran church, South Ray street, the congregation had their spring meeting Sunday afternoon. Rev. Einar W. Lehto. the pastor, presided

> Delegates were chosen to represent the congregation at the Ohio-Pennsylvania conference in the local church May 9 and 10-Armas Halttunen, Andy Lepisto, Henry Marttala, Sr.; alternates, Henry Lehto and John Lepisto.

> Delegates chosen for the annual Suomi Synod meeting in June at Hibbing, Minn.-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anttila, Andy Lepisto

> John Peltonen and Paul Karki were chosen as housing committee or the May 9 and 10 meeting, and a committee of 12 members chosen to take care of meals in the dining room, with Mrs. Alex Pikkaraine as chairman. Rev. E. W. Lehto and Mrs. Alex Pikkaraine will have charge of the program. Miss Jennie Marttala was elected

to serve as financial secretary instead of her brother, Andy Marttala who has gone into the U.S. service. It was decided to repair the church pipe organ and repair and tune the piano in church parlor, Nesto Pirkkala and his committee to have charge of the matter. The floors are to be refinished and other repairs made to the parson-

The matter of a summer Bible school was put in the hands of the sage from International President Bible school committee, Andy Le-Tom J. Davis, of Butte, Montana, pisto as chairman. will be one of the highlights at the Rev. Lehto pronounced the beneconference of the Rotary clubs of diction.

> Rotarians See Game Fish Film, Hear Talk On Scrap

Meeting Monday Noon Is Featured By Interesting Program

The development of acquaintance on the scrap salvage campaign, which will get under way in the High ethical standards in busi- county on Wednesday, when collecess and professions; the recogni- tions of scrap to be used in defense tion of the worthiness of all useful will be started. Every resident in occupations; and the dignifying by the county is being asked to clean each Rotarian of his occupation as up his premises and to lay aside all The application of the ideal of effort. This will be called for later service by every Rotarian to his by local junk dealers, who will pay personal, business, and community the citizens a fair price for this

The advancement of international Dick Rentz showed a film on understanding, good will, and peace small mouth bass, which was sethrough a world fellowship of busi- cured through the efforts of Jesse ness and professional men united Anderson from the Pennsylvania bass are raised in the state fish nurseries and of the elaborate pre-OF LEGION TO MEET healthy fish are propogated for dis-Beaver County Committee of the tribtuion in Pennsylvania streams. American Legion, of which the Fred L. Rentz gave 75 books to the Perry S. Gaston Post of this city Rotary collection of books for solda member, will meet in the rooms liers in the Victory Book campaign. of the Midland post, Friday evening, which is being waged throughout

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

(Continued From Page Four)

ay his prayers in the presence of

to be shown off for the guests

and living at home pay board?

ften induces too early marriage.

Shoppers Can Help In Defense

Effort By Conserving

On Truck Wear

(International News Service)

sylvanians are being urged by the

state council of defense and the re-

tailers' association to carry all small

wise used by the stores in making

"But we believe that even greater

upon store patrons to help conserve

uniform campaign."

HARRISBURG, April 14.-Penn-

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A. Yes; or its equivalent.

#### Says Germans And The Parent Japs Are Dangerous Problem

No Danger Of Immediate Internal Breakdown Seen By Former Ambassador

A. Not unless their presence added to his feeling of reverence as he International News Service prayed; it would be a sacrilege to PHILADELPHIA, April 14-Amerreat his praying as a cunning stunt icans must not expect either Japan or Germany to break down internally, Hugh S. Wilson, former ambassador to the Reich, warned in an ad-Q. Should a child holding a job dress during Schoolmen's Week at landing the University of Pennsylvania.

Both countries are "dangerous Q. Why should a boy or girl be- and formidable foes." he said, signal to jump from the open door ginning to have engagements be against whom we must prepare for of an airplane. encouraged to "date" with different a hard, long struggle. ones rather than with the same per-"The Japanese," he pointed out. are animated by one of the deepest A. By going with different ones patriotisms in the world and give thinker. she more widely enriches his their lives more readily and gladly

r her personality and learns more for their country than any other chute lines. in social adaptation, getting better people training for the choice of a mate | Naziism is new, he observed, and | Guineashoot: Experimental parater. Sticking to the same person it is conceivable that extreme mili- achutist, tary reverses might shatter the Ballet dancer: "Arms and legs"

structure of Hitlerism, particularly exit from aircraft, since the Fueh er has assumed complete command of the German

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(International News Service) LONDON, April 14-Introduction of paratroops into the British Army has resulted in the invention of a paratroop "slanguage" which adds many new slang words to the English-speaking tongue. Here are Roman candle landing: Any bad

Gone for a beer: Hurt,

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uous campaign. With war spending Mines. more funds available for investment experiment station of the bureau.

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in the county, canvassers will go out Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, the Pledge-for-Victory War Bond Campaign Committee will Day, and call at each home for in- meet at the Court House to draft held a reception at the church, Sundividual Americans by the thous- final plans for Thursday's Pledgeands o give their Victory Pledge. for-Victory Canvass. Mrs. Geo. Bol- which time approximately 35 mem-Whether or not they are already linger, chairman of the New Castle bers participated and entered into buying bonds or stamps, every man, women canvassers, urges a full at- the Sodality woman and child will be asked to tendance of all those participating sign the pledge. If they are now in the local drive. A large attend- Rev. Fr. John Griffiths, of St. Paul's buying regularly, they will so state ance is also anticipated from can- Cathedral, Pittsburgh, were guest on the pledge; if not, they will vassers and committee members assistants at the installation. Father designate the agency thru which from Ellwood City, New Wilmington, Connare preached on the sermon, they agree to purchase bonds or Bessemer, Enon Valley, Wampum

## To Be Established At Franklin, Pa.

sign up everyone on Pledge-for- lyin, Pa., to stimulate crude oil pro- Rev. Fr. J. Griffiths; songs, Paula Day, the canvass will by no duction in the Appalachian oil fields Cavalier; talk by Rev. Fr. Edmund means mack any cessation in the for the nation's war program had F. Rowan; group singing, "God Bless drive to sell bonds and stamps. The been announced today by Dr. R. R. America. War Bond Drive is to be a contin- Sayres, director of the Bureau of

ination of production of many civil- troleum engineer, formerly assigned ranging the program and lunch. ian goods, war workers will have to the Bartlesville, Okla., petroleum

# Salvage Materials

HARRISBURG, April 14.-Local spring "cleanup" campaigns were urged today as a source of salvaging materials needed in the war production program.

Dr. A. H. Stewart, acting secreary of health, stated that the campaign "can accomplish the double assembly room of the church for Jedziniak of 1323 PJennsylvania ourpose of improving health and sanitary conditions and help win the battle for production so essen-

LIBERTY GRANGE

Song, "Old Glory." Roll call-Each member exhibit some gadget found useful in the

of entire meal-Jean McCracken,

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#### B. V. M. Sodality **Receives Members**

Rev. Fr. W. Connare, Rev. Fr J. Griffiths, Of Pittsburgh, Are Speakers

Sodalists of the B. V. M. Sodality day evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at

The Rev. Fr. William Connare and "Sodality-and its Relation to the Blessed Virgin Mary." His talk was

well received. Following the installation, the Sodalists marched from the church. and a reception party followed in the basement, honoring the affair. An entertaining program was held. with Jennie Scala, presiding as mis-

Others taking part in the program were: "My Last Duchess," by Rose Procopio; talk, Rev. Fr. W. Connare; tap dance, Shirley Moran; push WASHINGTON, April 14.-Estab- button play, Annie Frank, Dorothy

tress of ceremonies.

the conclusion of the program, and The new office will be opened to- later dancing to recorded music was need for funds is becoming increas- morrow, Dr. Sayres said, and will the main pastime. Due credit is ingly important. And with the term | be in charge of C. J. Wilhelm, pe- given to Camillie Trivilino for arthis evening, April 14, at which time a Mother's Day banquet will be planned, and also a skating party

WOMAN'S CLUB

will meet Thursday at 2 p.m., in the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph group chosen to attend the officers' who could not resist it their regular monthly meeting and avenue, after which he returned to

The committee has arranged special music. Mrs. Pearl Dindinger is leader and Mrs. J. D. Shelatree.

INJURED IN FALL

ROTARY MEETING special speaker last night.

CLASS MEETING terian Sunday school will hold their monthly business and social meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. Evelyn French's home in Ell-

Ladies will meet at the church at 7:30 where transportation will take them to the French home.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Clarence (Ike) Veon was taken to Ellwood City hospital Sunday night. He has been quite ill for some time and not improving, was thought ad-

C. U. Guy was taken to the Ellwood hospital yesterday for a few

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. J. R. McConahy is still quite A. H. Brown was an Ellwood vis-

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown were New Castle visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McKim were New Castle visitors sSaturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKim of Rochester, were visitors in town

Eugene Repman of Beaver visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rep-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson of Beaver Falls, were guests of the L. . Overlanders Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cooper of Youngstown and Mrs. W. N. Christopher of San Diego, Calif., were week end visitors with the E. L. Hennon family. Mrs. Hennon accompanied them home and will remain in Youngstown until his sis-

ter, Mrs. Christopher leaves for California, Wednesday.

## 'Victory' Gardens Are Offered To City Dwellers

(International News Service) GREENSBORO, N. C.-Farmers production for this nation at war. City dwellers in the hustle and bustle of the metropolis of Greensboro are going to have the opportunity to dabble in the good earth and bring forth vegetables

Under sponsorship of the Greensboro Nutrition Council, a plot of 10 cleared acres, sufficient for about 50 individual "victory" gardens, is to be made available to city dwellers who want to participate in the "food for victory" campaign.

One need only to pick up the telephone in his big city apartment and advise the Nutrition Council that he wants to "stake a claim" to twotenths of an acre. Persons cultivating these "victory" gardens will be required to supply their own seed, and possibly top-soil fertilizer.

## **Reserve Company** Not To March

Company B, 3rd regiment Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps will not be in line in the parade in Butler Wednesday night it was announced today. It was originally intended for the company to march but the plan was not feasible for

## SOME GOOD NEWS ON PRODUCTION FRONT

Some Figures—General Motors re- more than 140,000 tons during ducted into the army in March at The entertainment tax was fuel oil for at least 500 years, that ports shipments of war products March from its plants jumped from \$56,of St. Monaca's church, Wampum, 1941 to \$261,084,959 the same period this year. Employment on war work totals 170,598 persons.

> A Record—Anaconda Copper Minper and zinc for the war effort has oil tankers during 1941, expect many reached new highs-copper totaled more this year 572-577 202 pounds the last six months of 1941 and zinc 371,183,459.

> mill with a theoretical capacity of saving Uncle Sam about \$60,000,000 70,000 tons of flat steel rolled steel annually.

Mine Output Up-The value of minerals produced in the United

States last year estimtaed at \$6,-600,000,000 by the Bureau of Minesan 18 per cent increase over 1940.

Cuts Cost—Training plane prices were reduced voluntarily by North

The former is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. L. Drake, Washington, D. C.

his mother, Mrs. Eva Gerald, North

More Steel-One Pittsburgh steel American Aviation, Inc., thereby

Mrs. Pete Presnar, of South Lee and uncle and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. avenue, has been transferred to Ray Emery, and Mr. and Mrs. E. ship medal, having the best score While the effort will be made to lishment of a field office at Frank- Krosbic and Emeline Cheni; talk, Fort Slocum, N. Y., from Fort Bel- A. Arrow, of 422 Sheridan avenue. in his platoon.

> Mrs. R. E. Pitzer of Highland formerly of this city Heights has returned from Seattle Wash., after spending a week visit-

John W. Houk of 420 East Reyn- and Mrs. Joseph Audino, of Taylor olds street has just returned from a street Houk of Battery B, 11th Bat., Fort permanent officers will be elected, Eustis, Va. Pvt. Houk has been ill in the hospital there.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harrison of 734 Mill street. from their two sons, Corp. Edward Harrison of Fort Belvoir, Va., and son of Camp Sutton, S. C., is spend- James Valentino, has been trans-Corp. Robert T. Harrison of Fort ing a week's furlough with his par- ferred from Camp Lee, Va., to the safely back in camp after spending of Neshannock Falls. the Easter holidays here.

Mrs. Frank Derr, of South street, has received word from her son. John Williams, who is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va., that he has just been promoted to the rank of ser-C. L. Repman is still suffering geant. Her brother, Robert Small with his right arm that was injured is also located at Knoxville, Tenn. a few days ago, when he fell and hit where he is radio operator in the

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johns of Cun-Members of the Rotary club met ningham avenue, have received word last night in the church for their that their son, Pvt. F. C. George dinner and business. Club met with Edward Johns, has been transferred the Beaver Valley Rotary last week. to Kern county airport. Bakers-J. R. Little of Ellwood City was the field, Ca., from Hammer Field, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Druschel have

received word from their son, David Kings Daughter's of the Presby- George, that he has been transferred from Camp Meade, Md., to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. Pvt. Eugene DeMark of Ft. Jack-

wood. Mrs. Esther McMichaels will son, S. C., has concluded a visit with his parents in Wampum

Flying Cadet George E. Drake. of Fairfax Naval Air Base, Kansas City, Kansas, is spending a ten day leave with his grandmother, Mrs.

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#### raining school at Manhattan beach. BIG TAX BOOSTS N. Y., where he will remain for a period of three months, at the end of which time he will become a petty

Adams of Volant, Pa., and was in- Empire wines by 12 shillings.

Grath is safe and well. His location tobacco at pre-budget prices. is unknown. The word received yes-New Tankers-The Consolidated terday came through the war deing Co. says its production of cop- Oil Corporation received five new partment and was the first the Mc-Graths had received of their son since December 8.

> Private First Class James A. Fra zier and Private First Class A. R. Huth, the latter of Brookville, have returned to their duties at Camp Sutton, N. C., after concluding a 15day furlough at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer on Lathrop street. Mrs. Wilbur M. Pacheo, daughter

The Harbor, has just received word Pacheo, who is stationed at U. S. Pvt. Joe Presnar, son of Mr. and A. J. Bryan, 1214 Highland avenue. Marine Corps Base, Parris Island, S. C., has won the pistol marksman-

of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Amberson, of

Charles Ross, of South Mill street, has returned from Scott Field, Ill., where he visited Private Private Frank Audino, attached

to Coast Artillery, stationed at Hart-Benny Perrett, of Winter avenue, ford, Conn., is on fifteen days furhas concluded a visit with his lough, visiting with his parents, Mr. brother, Private Louis A. Ross, Scott

Private James R. Saas, of Camp Pvt. Charles F. Gerald of Camp Sutton, N. C., is visiting with his Chaffee, Ark., is now stationed at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saas, camp, according to word received by of 525 West North street.

Frances Valentino, of 1329 Cro-Private First Class Russell C. Wil- ton avenue, that her son, Private Monroe, Va., that they have arrived ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson medical detachment at Morris Field,

Second Seaman Nicholas M. Corio Corporal Harry J. Jedziniak of the of Friendship street, stationed in doors, saloon keepers used to air corps, Bolling field, Washington, the U.S. soast guard at Watch Hill, sprinkle beer. The aroma increased Members of the Woman's Club D. C., visited for several hours with R. I., is one of four boys from his business by luring inside passersby

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## MADE IN BRITAIN

(Continued From Page One)

Pvt. Everett J. Adams is now as- almost four cents a pint. That on 66% per cent. signed to duty at the U.S. army air whiskey was boosted about 90 cents corps school at Las Vegas, Nev. He a bottle (fifth), on foreign wines

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McGrath, A pack of 20 English cigarettes duction Pulaski road, received word Monday will now sell for 40 cents, the armed that their son, Private Eddie Mc- services will continue to receive Sir Kingsley estimated that the the seed catalogue

beer increase would produce 42.-000,000 pounds sterling, the tobacco boost 90,000,000 and the whiskey increase 14,000,000. He announced that the purchase tax on numerous luxury articles will be doubled to

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. by 16 shillings per gallon and on den sufficient, it is estimated, to doubled and and the tobacco duty country is experimenting on meincreased by 10 shillings per pound, thods for reducing the cost of pro-





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as Fontana, presiding.

Alfred Simpson, of Hazelcroft ave-

FOR BLIND TO MEET nue, suffered injuries of the right Syracuse street. Lawrence County Federation of foot this morning at the plant of B. C., Mrs. John Hite, West street, Monday evening. the Blind will hold their meeting the Pennsylvania Engineering Washington street Wednesday evening, April 15, in the Works, soon after reporting for green room of the Y. W. C. A. at 8 duty. He was hurt when a heavy piece of metal fell on his foot. He room Election of officers will take place was brought to the Jameson Mewith their retiring president, Thom- morial hospital at 7:45 o'clock for Mrs. George White, Delaware avetreatment.

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and Glenn Lowery.

of the happy occasion.

Ruth Circle Guests

the First Methodist church, gather-

ed in the home of Mrs. Harry Ward

on Graceland road, Monday evening

for their regular business session.

President, Mrs. Michael Bowden.

the devotional hour was under the

In closing, the hostesses, Mrs.

Maxwell-Reynolds Circle

of Jane Young, East Washington

Dorothy Depp assisted at the

Reunited Ladies League

will be entertained on Thursday,

April 23, by Mrs. Gurnie Shuller, in

Past Presidents Club

Jedema Club

Willing Workers Meet

the Central Presbyterian church

will meet in the church parlors on

Old Time Rebekah

T. H. W. Club

avenue, will entertain in her home

Thursday evening, for the T. H. W.

S. S. D. Club

meet Wednesday evening, April 15.

with Mrs. Nellie Mazzei of 807 High

M. and N. C. Club Members of the M. and N. C.

club will meet Thursday evening

with Mrs. C. D. Wharton of Wil-

Y. W. C. A. Notes

SENIOR GIRL RESERVES

Senior Girl Reserves held their

meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Monday

evening. Plans were discussed for

Junior Membership Day and an-

nouncement was made of a "farm-

er party" to be held with the Senior Hi-Y boys Friday, April 24, at the

Invitations were written to th

mothers of the girls to attend a

meeting on Monday, April 27, at the

Y. W. C. A. to hear a speaker talk

on the subject, "Guiding the Adol-

The next meeting will be April 27

FRANKLIN RESERVES

Easter favors had been taken to the

New Castle hospital for Easter Sun-

day. A period of singing was en-

joyed with Marjorie Sciullo as ac-

Beverly Fox and Gwenda May

Richards are to represent the

Franklin group on Junior Member-

ship Day. Angelina Yacobony and

Dora Cook are representatives on

the Junior Membership Day com-

mittee. They will meet April 23 to

At the close, Marjorie Sciullo con-

companist.

plan the program.

ducted a quiz program.

Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock.

Members of the S. S. D. club will

Mrs. James Stiner of Wilmington

The meeting of the Old-Time Re-

Willing Workers class members of

on County Line street.

Reunited Ladies League members.

direction of Mrs. R. Williams.

by Beatrice Bruce.

delicious refreshments.

Associates of the Ruth Circle of

Plans for the Junior C. T. P. annual banquet were discussed Mon- Earl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack day evening, at the meeting held in the Trades and Labor Assembly hall, the banquet to be held on ored at a tiny tots' birthday party

Hostesses last evening were Dor- honoring her fourth birthday anniothy Walker and Ruth Cole, and the hours were spent informally with games and contests being enjoyed. Prizes were captured by Emily DePiere and Helen Dantonio, and the door trophy was awarded to Phil DePiero.

Business was reported by Helen birthday lunch, Mrs. Earl was aided Dantonio, Ruth Cole and Emily De- by her sister, Mrs. Robert McWil-Piero. On May 6 and 7 the annual staff convention will be held in Pittsburgh, and those to attend are: President Emily DePiero and Secretary Ruth Cole.

A special meeting will be held on present. The two birthday cakes Tabernacle, South New Castle Boro. April 29, at the home of Emily Deforming the centerpiece, were gifts Mr. Ellenberger will speak each Piero, 209 East Cherry street, to of Mr. and Mrs. William Cain, night this week with the exception make further plans for the annual banquet Parker, an aunt of Jacquelyn Ann.

On May 11, the next meeting is scheduled with Phil DePiero and by Jacquelyn Ann in remembrance Helen Dantonio as hostesses.

#### Wednesday

New Castle Field Club, dessertbridge, Mrs. Charles Whalen, hos-Emanon, Mrs. Harlowe Hill, Wil-

mington road. Jolly Ten, luncheon, downtown tea room. Re-dela-deck, Nettie Irene Mann, presided over routine affairs, and

Norwood avenue. Harlansburg Garden, Mrs. Ella Totman, Harlansburg.

Good Neighbor, Mrs. George Ed-Harry Ward, Mrs. Harry Lockley

wards. West Washington street. Lucky Thirteen, Mrs. J. E. Col- and Mrs. Fred Alexander, served bert, Winslow avenue. Wednesday Quilters, Mrs. Ellis White. Harlansburg road.

B. N. W., Mrs. Albert Hohn,

Hobby Lobby, Mrs. Carl Shaner, church held a meeting in the home avenue.

West Washington street. A. G., Mrs. Joseph Fair, local tea May 11, Ila Fisher of Highland ave- hall.

Literature Dept. of Federation. nue: 2:30. Jameson hospital sewing, 9-12;

Hershey auxiliary. Past Presidents, Mrs. W. G. Campbell. Castlewood.

Ladies Of V. F. W.

Ladies of the Veterans of Foreign Veterans Hall on East Washington at 8 o'clock. Plans will be completed for their annual Mothers-Daughters banquet, and other items of importance will also be considered.

#### Never Scratch An of on April 15, as was previously aluminum. Itching Skin May Cause Dangerous

Infection The intense desire to pick and scratch an itching, burning skin- Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for Eczema, Pimples and Piles may their regular monthly session. cause serious trouble by infection or

spreading the condition Instead, wash the affected parts with San-Cura Soap, and then ap- bekah club, scheduled for Wednesply San-Cura Ointment. Quickly day of this week, has been changed they begin to soothe, cool and com- to Wednesday, May 20. fort the tortured skin, and tend to allay further trouble. San-Cura and San-Cura Soap. Eckerd's and all



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### Moose Baby Show Winners Are Named

show held at the Benjamin Franklin junior high school auditorium re- enue, is confined to his home by illcently under the auspices of the ness. Women of the Moose, the following David Lewis of East Lutton street were adjudged the winners, out of has returned after sojourning for an entry of 125 babies, and were several months at St. Petersburg. given the title of Master New Castle Fla. and Miss New Castle.

Archie Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wendell Allen, 231/2 South Mill Nocera and Elizabeth Monaco of street, and Billy Darlene Gifford, Hazen street and Mr. and Mrs. Roc-HAS FOURTH BIRTHDAY daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gifford, of 1026 Williams street. Each was presented with a loving cup.

#### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

At the Second U. P. church, the and contests. Those winning prizes. Red Cross Sewing Unit will meet were Buddy Eagan, Elsa Carlenbour Wednesday morning at the church,

Evangelistic Meetings Rev. R. E. Ellenberger, pastor-Cain and Mrs. C. O. Earl. A great at the evangelistic meetings new Company, of this city. aunt, Miss Elizabeth Fox, also was being held in the Hoover Heights

at 9:30, for an all day meeting.

grandparents, and Mrs. Chauncy of Saturday There will be special music at Many lovely gifts were received every service. To-night, the Young Ladies Trio of the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle will be present to sing.

Sarah Book Class

Sarah Book Bible class will meet in the home of Mrs. Rowland Roberts, 1017 Winslow avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Maitland Memorial P. M. This evening, teachers and officers of the Sabbath school will meet the Sabbath school room at 7:30. Wednesday, Crusaders Bible study

Excell, Mrs. W. K. Allison, Chest- tian Living" was capably reviewed at 6:45 p. m. in the Sabbath school Friday, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Miss Gladys Ashton,

> Willing Workers Class Members of the Willing Workers class, Croton Methodist church, will Members of the Maxwell and meet Thursday evening in the home Reynolds Circle of the Epworth of Mrs. Annie Williams, 707 Croton

1113 Pollock avenue, at 2 p. m.

speak on the subject, "Faith Is An Amazing Strengthener," assisted by + + + + + Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie. There will be messages and healing by the

A grand circle will be held Friday the home of Mrs. Gertrude Houston evening at 8 o'clock.

Revival Meetings Revival meetings at Highland Heights Tabernacle will continue Past Presidents club members, each evening this week, except Satwill be received in the home of Mrs. urday. Rev. Samuel Baker is the W. G. Campbell, of Castlewood, evangelist. Samuel Burrows will be Wednesday evening for a social singing this evening.

As a means of reducing the weight of trans-Atlantic clippers. Fitch, 1505 East Washington street, Members of the Jedema club will about 94 pounds was saved by re- a daughter in the New Castle hosmeet on April 22, with Mrs. Don moving paint and spraying on a pital on Monday, April 13. Latimer, Highland Heights, instead coating of lanolin over the basic



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Ben Franklin Girl Reserves met recnetly with Shirley Sanfilippo in charge. The hanger project is to be in charge of Patty Cartwright, Angelina Yacobony and Betty Ann The roll was called by Kathryn SUP Edgington. Helen Petrilli and Anna DeLorenzo reported that the 36 S. Mercer St.

> HEADQUARTERS FOR SEED POTATOES

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#### PERSONAL MENTION

Richard Koonce, Delaware av-

Miss Mary Rulli, Greensburg, is co Monaco, Cameron avenue.

Miss Matilda Spiker, of Highland Heights, is getting along nicely. Miss Spiker, came near losing the sight of her right eye, when accidently, a coat hanger hook caught her eye-

Michael Guyton of North Mill street, who has been confined to his home for the past eight weeks by illness, is steadily showing improvement and is now able to be about

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Drake, of Kansas City, Kansas, formerly of this city, have moved to Washington, D. C. Mr. Drake has accepted a position as executive secretary of Building Materials and Transportaliams, Mrs. Austin Flicker, Mrs. Ray evangelist of Beaver Falls, spoke tion Division Office of Emergency Earl, and the two grandmothers of last night on the subject, "Great Management. He was formerly asthe little honoree, Mrs. William Faith", to an appreciative audience sociated with the Portland Cement



A new leader, Mrs. Huffner, was assigned to troop 4 at their meeting held recently, replacing Mrs. Lucas.

W. C. T. U.

and L. T. L.

Energy W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. William Leslie on Wednesday, April 15, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. Currie as leader.

EAST BROOK UNION

East Brook W. C. T. U. will meet N. E. W. S., Mrs. Cora Burke, meeting. A delicious lunch was conduct a midweek service Wednes- terson Thursday evening with Mrs.

#### BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

South Jefferson street, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital on Tuesday, April 13.

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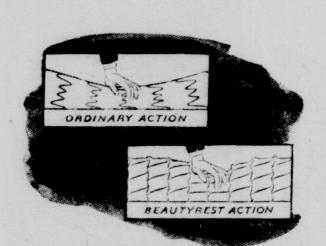
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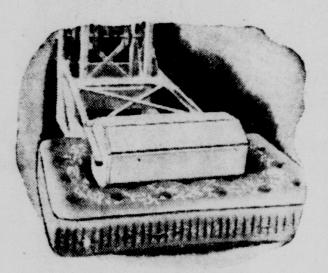
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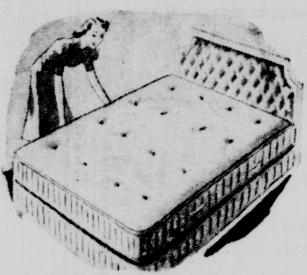
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## Little Chance Of Fair Being Held This Year

of the New Castle Fair operating ganized racing, cattle exhibits, midway and Castle and a group af farmers got April 19.

do not expect to operate it, that's idea and revives it

There appears to be little chance a job for a lot of people who are or- ner at the social rooms of the home

The New Castle fair operated for lansburg road, buildings were erect- Saturday afternoon at Grove City.

Mr. Rick said: "I don't know, I be driving as much as usual, and buildings are there if brighter outlook. However, as the wants to operate a fair, matter stands, the fair is finished. So far as I am concerned personally unless some group gets back of the

## Pennsylvania's Home Front

wick, an important war production 69.000 volunteer workers on their center, has exhausted its male labor toes. soon as they can be obtained from

Steel Company in Pittsburgh has begun a three-month determine what women can do in the shops. A propeller plant reported that the ladies can hold

will will need an estimated 60,000 to 70,000 new employes in war in-

vice in order to conserve essentnounced by the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania. The war production board has banned sevplacements except where needed for

ilian use rolled off R.C.A. Victor's Rev. Einar W. Lehto, of South duction board's deadline. On March about a week ago. 7. the W. P. B. ordered manufac- Lieut. Koivisto was wounded by

civilian defense organization will mate in Ishpinning High School Rose added. "They want to divide soon be empowered to call drills of Rev. Lehto, and a splendid chum at any hour. The power, which ex- He is the first service man recorded cepts only the calling of blackouts, to have lost his life, from that city,

nounced they will take on 1,600 lals at Wilmington, Del., are study- kirk and Charlotte Burgess of women at the rate of 300 weekly as ing President Roosevelt's request to reduce the speed limit to 40 miles an hour. Under particular scutiny are the legal phases of the tiresaving and gas-conserving measure.

> Edward W. Wells, Philadelphia rationing board director, reminds selectees that they are exempt from regulations governing the disposal of new automobiles. New cars, he pointed out, are all 1942 vehicles, and 1941 models driven less than

And by the end of 1942, ceeded in knocking the tin out of the Quaker City will require an the American one-cent piece. Philadditional 50,000 to 60,000 workers, adelphia mint officials announced avoid the common practice in war that the new penny is about 95 per zinc, with only a trace of tin. The old coins had one per cent of the

# Lost At Darwin Bay life of may she

lines in Camden, N. J., on Ray street, has received word that and your mouth shut The final commercial radio a friend of his Lieutenant Martin chassis to be built at the company's Koivisto, of Ishpinning, Mich., lost factory for the duration was finish- his life aboard the U.S. S. Perry, rumors and gossip about someone

ture of radios and phonographs for shrappel in battle in January, and home use to be discontinued after had just got back into service. He

Zone wardens in the Philadelphia Lieut. Koivisto was a former class-

## LEESBURG

the annual season of horse war a group of business men of New Sunday afternoon and evening Daughters of 1812.

#### LEESBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Offutt spent Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams spent

son of Brentwood spent the week-

spent Tuesday evening with Mr. family

State highway department offic- Mayberry were guests of Misses Sel- spent the day.

#### F. B. I. Sounds Warning Against 'Witch Hunts'

Rose advocates strict adherence

'The enemy is listening. He wants o know what you know. Keep it

## Priority Is Given Public Assistance Department Claims

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.that claims of the State department tate, providing the department's judgment was obtained before the

the orphan's court of Somerset county, which refused the departassistance given to Mrs. Elizabeth

ering the department's claim. In the supreme court returned the case to the lower court with instructions to proceed in conformity with its

Christian church held their regular with Mrs. Mary Morrow, acting as lars. The regular meeting and dinner will be in the church next month with Mrs. Belle Stanley act-

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine McCullough of Struthers, Ohio and Mrs. Mable Fields of Hudson, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Coates. sons David and Richard of Youngstown were guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Morrow, having come to attend the funeral of their aunt. Mrs. Robert McCurdy at New Cas-

O. C. Hofmeister and sons, Gene and Irvin of New Castle spent Friday evening at the home of his father I. M. Hofmeister. Mr. and Mrs. John Filby and Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholls Sr., spent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmeister and daughter Dorothy spent Sunday at the home of their son Russell in Pittsburgh.

Sunday with friends at Elizabeth,

All ruminant animals or cudchewers-cattle, sheep, goats, deer, antelope and camels-get up with their hind legs first. Other large quadrupeds use the forelegs first

## WILL BE 89 ON APRIL 15 Steady Rise In **Job Placements**

Mrs. H. C. Stillings, of South Walnut street, received word Saturday, from her aunt, Mrs. Sam-Sherbondy, of North Third street, Greenville, that she has been quite ill, and confined to her (Special To The News)

Apparently the fair is about 20 years. Shortly after the spring conference at the church, anniversary. She is a member of the District 14 will hold their annual observe her eighty-ninth birthday

here, having often visited here.

Hill was a Sunday dinner guest of

church will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen of Shar- Irene Macom for the April guild March 27, when U. S. employment on were Sunday guests of the lat- meeting on Thursday evening, April offices in Pennsylvania found jobs

Mrs. Merle Kauffman People will be entertained at the five per cent to number approxiand son of Warren, O., spent the home of the McCullough girls on weekend with the former's parents, Tuesday evening, April 14, for their March 20, but dropped to 24,400 in regular monthly business and social the following week, or a decrease of

tle, on Thursday, to the home of Mrs. Paul Macom and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Offutt and son Dick and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. son of Ellwood City, where they

Mr. and Mrs. William Eakin of

# In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, April 14. - A On Wednesday, the 15th, she will steady rise in job replacements was indicated in reports of the United States Employment Service for Pennsylvania for the weeks ending Mrs. Sherbondy has several nieces March 20 and March 27, released and nephews here, is well known today by H. Raymond Mason, di-

> The number of persons placed in employment by the agency approximated 6,000 in each of these weeks, bringing the placement total for this year to more than 64,000, a 38 per corresponding period of 1941.

> the week ending March 20 repre-

of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin this place accompanied Mrs. Chester ending March 27 was 14 per cent

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and \$2.50

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Ladies

Men's \$3

Rain

Reduced to

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## Start Scrap Collection **Brotherhood Group** In Ellwood Tomorrow Judge John G. Lamoree

Lawrence County gets into the 6,000 tons of scrap will be gathered scrap in earnest beginning Wednes- here by March 1st. Six thousand day. The kick-off of the scrap col- tons of steel will build a heavy cruilection campaign comes in Ellwood ser, or a flock of light tanks or a City tomorrow morning and last host of rifles or machine guns. Denny goes even farther and ing for more tools to do the job.

and on April 17th and 18th the other for it and pay for it. boros of the county will turn in their | But in the meantime keep your ery, burgess, who spoke and eluogiz-

The week of April 20 will be the scrap collection period for New Castle and the week of the 27th for the townships. In this particular campaign metal scrap of all kinds is wanted, steel, iron, bronze, brass. copper, zinc, tin and lead. In rubber scrap, only old tires and tubes are wanted for the present. Rags also will be collected. No tin cans or Good Reports Given At Annual Scrap collectors will call at th

homes, every home in the county it scrap collectors. But it should be increases in church membership remembered that scrap does mean during the past year were heard at old tools, bed springs, anything of the year with the church able to pay Washington street; Mike Chabak, metal that you are not using. The its current obligations and showing 1812 South Jefferson street; Rose are down because of the lack of been an increase in gifts to missions ing produced. Steel that would make lows: guns and tanke and ships and field Benjamin Jenkins, Frank Rudesill, street; Mrs. LaVerne Moore, 111

It is hoped that householders, farmers and business men will do a job in getting their scrap together. If Lawrence County does its share,

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Has Dinner-Meeting Speaker At Bessemer Men's

from Denny Schill, The boys who are fighting in Cor- Community Brotherhood met in the secretary of the Ellwood City regidor, in Australia, the sailors basement of the Presbyterian Chamber of Commerce are that Ell- patrolling the Atlantic and South church, Monday evening, for the wood City will hang up a mark for Pacific, the forces in Panama, Ice- regular dinner-meeting which is the rest of the county to shoot at. land, Ireland, England, are plead- held every second Monday of the

prophesies that Ellwood City will It is vitally important that the As principal guest speaker the collect more scrap per capita than call for scrap be heeded. Get your group heard, Judge John G. Laany other community in the county. scrap out now, pile it in the cellar moree, who spoke on "American-The collection in Ellwood City con- or the barn or garage or the back ism." His address was well received tinues through Thursday April 16th yard. The scrap collector will call by the group,

business in this scrap collection.

**Congregation Meets** 

Meeting; Election Of Of-

ficers Takes Place

Gratifying reports on finances and

Sadler, Miss Alisan Leslie, Leon

CLERK IS ROBBED

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH. April 14.-A well-

lice today. The salesgirl, Rose Ma-

rie Tully, 21. said she was alone at

the time, and that the negro escaped

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Head Lettuce . 2 For 13c

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Red Fish **Fillets** 

Chicken

Backs ...

Pure Lard

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Cheese . . 2-lb. loaf 53c

Willians and Julian Miller

sided at the meeting

room at gunpoint.

GUARANTEED BRANDS

eye on Ellwood City. They play for ed about the draftees and men on keeps down there and they mean furlough Presiding at the event, was William Hedegore, chairman of

Community Brotherhood

Meeting

Special dinner guests who attended were soldiers home on furlough, Bill Zarlengo, John Rubesa and Robert Stanley; and three draftees. At Central Church Ed Slavish, Dom Carletti and Spen-

#### HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Central Presbyterian church Mon- ler. Squillo, 314 South Jefferson street; Finances at Central Presbyterian Mrs. Rose Zoltani, 715 Arlington church have been improved over avenue; Mrs. Mary Fitch, 1505 East

Discharged-Mrs. Caroline Nati vio.. 1008 Clearview avenue; James John Atkinson, W. R. Book, mans and infant son, 761 Addis Sam White and G. R. McClelland. North Crawford avenue; Mrs. Max-Trustees re-elected were William ine Hanlon and infant son, 14 North McCombs, Lester Miller and Mont Beaver street; Julius Smorsarski, L. Ailey. Those elected to the music 160612 Hanna street; Ronald Plano. committee are John F. Love, A. T. R. F. D. No. 2, New Castle,

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Dr. Robert Meade Patterson, the Admitted: Mrs. Charlotte Hindpastor, and L. A. Campbell, presi- man, Slippery Rock; Miss Ruth Arble, 313 North Cedar street, on Grant Patton of Ford City has dent of the board of trustees, pre- Matheus, North Mill street; Charles Monday evening. R. Zeigler, R. F. D. No. 2, McClel-

ed at 6 o'clock with the S. of D. Discharged: John Poole, N. Y. A. Center; Mrs. Frances Stevens, Slippery Rock; Miss Eileen Proulx, East Fairmont avenue; Mrs. Ethel Walker, R. F. D. No. 1; Harry Baressed negro, who calmly robbed a Etna street; Mrs. Mary Kish, Wilgirl clerk in a downtown hosiery store last night, was sought by poand infant daughter, Highland ave-Walnut street; Mrs. Genevieve Gallagher and infant son, Epworth \$32.29 after forcing her into a back street; Mrs. Edith Bishop and infant son. Elmwood street

## **Red Cross Board** Will Be Guests At Dinner In Ellwood

Ellwood City Auxiliary Will B Hosts At Annual Dinner Meeting This Evening

Lamb Stew . . . . Lb. 10c Members of the Executive Committee of the Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross, will Lamb Chops . . . 1.b. 25c be guests of the Ellwood City Auxiliary at the annual dinner meeting, which will take place this evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the First Bap-Veal Chops . . . . Lb. 25c tist church in Ellwood City, corner of Fountain avenue and Third

Fountain avenue and Third will take place following the dinner, and reports on the various activities of the chapter will be given at this

## Rev. J. A. Tinker Going To Swissvalle

Rev. J. Albert Tinker, pastor of the Maitland Memorial Primitive Methodist church in this city, has received and accepted a call to the Swissvale Primitive Methodist church in the Pittsburgh district. Mr. Tinker expects to take up his new duties there about the first week of May.

He will attend the Pennsylvania Conference of the Primitive Methodist church to be held in Youngstown for a week, beginning Monday,

Mr. Tinker has been pastor of the local church for six years.

#### With New Castle Afro-Americans

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Women's Home and Foreign Misionary Society of the Second Baptist church will meet Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Sally Watkins, West North street, with Mrs. Helen Huddle as joint hostess.

#### Oleo......2 Lbs. 31C WILL TYPE BLOOD AT ECCLESIAN CLUB

This evening members of the Ecclesian club will meet in their club rooms, South Jefferson asd South streets, at 8 o'clock, at which time they will have their blood typed. Conducting this meeting will be Pete Mancine of the New Castle

LADIES OF V. F. W. WILL HAVE PARTY

Ladies of the V. F. W. will have another in the series of parties they have been holding in the interest of war relief in the Neshannock Post rooms on East Washingon street, this evening at 8:30

# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

## S. S. Class Meets With Peggy Lally

Miss Peggy Lally of North Liberty at her home during the week-end arms, back and side Miss Gloria Laughlin presided

over the business session. Games were the diversion of the caught afireevening and prizes were awarded to Misses Dorothy Kumrow, Gloria Laughlin, Dolores Mielke and Philo-

The hostess served an appetizing luncheon, aided by Miss Jean Nick-

line Godwin. Scribe, Philomena ground.

### Son Enlists As **Aviation Cadet**

sons William and Clarence of 106 Cadet George R. Horchler. George joined a group of similar cadets, who

For the past year, Cadet Horchler Mrs. C. E. Bell, of West Madison training program instructor for the the Grove City airport.

#### BEAVER PATROL

troop 4 met at the home of William daughter, Mrs. Chris Adeline. Weitz, Jr., 102 West Madison avenue. Paul Olson. First aid badges and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wawrzynski announced today.

iam Weitz, Sr. Next meeting at home of Clair visit at Rochester, Pa

MANY SIGHTSEERS

Traveling along North Liberty street and Atlantic avenue, persons Liberty street, has been admitted to cupants of which are much interested in the blasting and demolition street, is confined to the New Castle

SOLDIER TRANSFERRED

Cedar street that their son, Private cis E. Warren, Wyoming.

**Mahoning Man** Seriously Injured

He had been lying alongside a stove at his home, when his shirt of 300, Mr. Peak is forty years of age.

EARLY GARDENER

It is now claimed that Charles

Dungan, of Newell avenue, is one of the earliest, if not the earliest The next meeting will be enter- Dungan states he has onions, lettained at the home of Miss Caro- tuce and peas showing above the IS TRANSFERRED

Humphrey, that he has been transferred form Fort Cook, Neb

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Al Thomas, of Darlington avenue, has left for a visit with his brother, taken care of at this meeting. Ben Thomas and family, of Roches-

entrained Saturday evening for their Liberty street, has returned from a ssignment post at Santa Ana, Cal., visit over the weekend with her where he will serve as an enlisted parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hodge of

had been engaged as a civilian pilot avennue, is confined to her home

and Mrs. Sam Rainey, of Darlington avenue, have returned from he Beaver patrol of the Boy Scout end visiting with the former's John Kuliga, of Aliquippa, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Perrotta and Luncheon was served by Mrs. Wil- twin sons, Anthony and Nick, Jr. of Wayne street have concluded a

> returned after visiting with his mother, Mrs. Jake Prater of North Liberty street Mrs. Anna Markoski, of 516 North

Mrs. Fanny Sense, of R. D. 7. Ma-

Word has been received by Mr. honingtown, has recovered sufficiand Mrs. Samuel Allen of 211 South ently to return to her home. Miss Sarah Nickum, of 1006 North Richard Allen, has been transferred Ashland avenue, who has been refrom New Cumberland to Fort Fran- ceiving treatment at the New Castle hospital, has returned to her home

## NO ADVANCE IN PRICE.... ON FISHER'S WALL PAPER

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Finer Grades 24c, 29c and 39c Roll

SOUTH SIDE FREE PARKING

#### **Named Instructor** At Naval School

George W. Conway, Jr., who has been a teacher at Union High School, has joined the Physics instruction staff of Grove City college Naval Training School at Grove City, recently having been named to tion of "a hazardous and important place in the school.

W. A. Margraf, who was Physics Floyd Peak, of R. D. 7, Mahoning- instructor in New Castle high school street entertained members of the town, was this morning admitted to for some years past, is also at Grove Golden Rule Sunday school class the New Castle hospital, at 5 o'clock, City, being head of the Physics deof the Mahoning Methodist church having been seriously burned on his partment in the Naval Training School

U. S. Bluejackets in contingents Hickam Field, reading the citations 10,000 lives in the United States. are being given technical training for service in the U.S. Navy at the Grove City College

## First Presbyterian **Congregation Meets**

At the congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian church, held reived word from their son, Lieu- of the pastor, Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, tenant and Chief Engineer Frank and treasurer of the congregation. Miss Maude Elder, Dr. McIlvaine's salary is being raised \$600 a year. and Miss Elder's salary ten dollars

Election of officers took place as follows: cleark of congregation, Miss Marybelle Hodge, of North Thomas Paden; auditors, current expense fund, James Rugh, Loy Ball, Carl L. Hanna; trustees. W. D. Cobau, Harold P. Cox, W. J. Caldwell: treasurer of congregation. Miss Maude Elder, re-elected, William Moody was chairman of he meeting with Dr. A. B. Foster

#### YOUNG PROGRESSIVES

acting as clerk of congregation.

Members of the Young Progressives club will meet Wednesday evening in their club rooms, South turned, after visiting at the home of Mill street, president, Joseph Cozza,

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(International News Service) HONOLULU, April 14.-Complemission over enemy territory" earn-

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while participating in aerial flight." Exact nature of the mission was not Lieut. Cecil L. Faulkner, Bellevue, Tex.; Second Lieuts. Walter K Heitzman, Lodi, Calif.; William B Clifton, Fort Worth, Tex., Corp. Jeed the Distinguished Flying Cross rome G. Parsons, Johnstown, Pa.: today for four officers and five en- Private First Class Joseph A. Ca-

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# **Leaders Watch**

Will Reveal Trend Of Nation For Election In Fall Is Is Believed

ILLINOIS VOTERS

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Political leaders today turned their eyes primary elections, the first of which held in Illinois today, to

Correspondent

maries will be held in 12 states, shifting of votes may reveal whether and in the fall election. will continue through November, or the Senate and House.

#### Politicians Uncertain

Despite a barrage of letter-writ- beginnings. ing, visits to the home front and the war or whether President Roose- against the incumbent. velt's popularity continues; whether The Indiana primary on May 5

senatorial primary in Illinois. Sen, torial primary dorsed the president's policy and is being the chief feature. understood to have the support of the Wendell Willkie faction of the MAJOR WADLINGER party. Reports received by political leaders in Washington indicated

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that Brooks will win, but an upset admittedly is possible. The size of the vote in the Democratic primary likewise is of keen interest to administration leaders. State Primaries Rep. Raymond McKeough, strong Roosevelt supporter, is backed for the Democratic nomination by the Rep. Raymond McKeough, strong Kelly-Nash Chicago machine, while Prof. Paul Douglas seeks the nom-

indication that the battle over Mr. kind, today sought federal court en-Roosevelt's foreign policy halted forcement of a decision handed with the attack on Pearl Harbor, down by the National Railroad Adand will not be a factor in the justment board directing the Pitts-November elections. Brooks has burgh & Lake Erie railroad to grant AT POLLS TODAY strongly supported the administra- them seniority rights. ion's war program since the treacherous Japanese attack.

Oregon primary of May 15, in which titled to seniority rights dating back people of France to resist intensiously attacked and failed to help Yardmasters of North America, Inc. prepare the nation against attack.

cally with Willkie, with whom he established, and in addition, the unheaded the last presidential ticket, jon had no jurisdiction in the matpolitical leaders say that Willkie will ter since its working arrangement message reminds the French people support him both in the primary with the utility goes back only to of this country's traditional friend-

vane" primary will be held in down its ruling about two years whether the administration will re- Oklahoma on July 14, when Sen. ago. Other defendants named in tain its top-heavy majorities both in Josh Lee (D.) is before the voters the suit were the Yardmasters of for renomination. It was in Okla- North America, Inc., and J. E. Grady homa that the recent surge against and John F. Shea, both of Youngsthe 40-hour week and strikes had its town. The two individuals will be

The primary may not only de- are granted Singer and Dahlberg. numerous polls, politicians are un- termine whether Oklahomans are certain just whether there is deep still angry over conditions or dissatisfaction with the conduct of whether they will vent their feelings

the voters actually are angry over and the Pennsylvania primary on the labor and war production situa- May 19, in which both Democrats tion, or whether the tendency will and Republicans will nominate candidates for Congress, loom high on Republican leaders are keenly in- the political calendar. Both are key terested in the outcome of the states, neither states has a sena-

C. Wayland "Curly Brooks, a In the fall elections the voters will strong foe of President Roosevelt's elect 435 members of the House, 34 foreign policy, is opposed by State senators and 34 state governors, with Treasurer Warren Wright who en- the battle for control of the House

#### MAY ENTER SERVICE

lisle. Pa., today where he was or- and the boys in uniform is supreme dered in by the United States army and he firmly and sincerely toasts! for a physical examination. Major | Contact with Soldier Sturdy be- meeting of the Loyal Men's Bible Wadlinger served in France in the gan when one of the many hand- class of the Chewton Christian Sun-World War and has applied for knitted cap-mufflers knitted by day school was held on Tuesday service in the present war.

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# 0 v e r Seniority (International News Service)

Suit Is Entered

PITTSBURGH, April 14.-Two A smashing victory for Brooks, Youngstown, O., men, in what was political leaders say, would be an believed to be the first suit of its

The men. Forest C. Singer and Harry Dahlberg, yardmasters at Even more important will be the Youngstown, claimed they were en-Sen. Charles McNary, Republican to 1917, whereas the railroad con- fied German pressure for closer Senate leader and 1940 vice-presi- tended that their seniority rights French collaboration with the Axis. dential candidates, is seeking re- extended back only to 1933 when it nomination. McNary is being vigor- entered into an agreement with the government warning the French

Prior to that time, the railroad While McNary has broken politi- added, seniority rights had not been

important "weather The adjustment board handed

## Yorkshire Soldier Answers U. S. Letter of Germany and of the dictator-ships which have aligned them-

Mrs. Samuel H. Norris and daughter, Mrs. Fred Wolford of North street, have received word from Kenneth David Sturdy, a Yorkshire soldier, at Holton, N. Wendover, Bucks, England, stating he received their letter sent from here, about a

Soldier Sturdy values his letter inasmuch as it is the first that he has received from the United States. reason he calls it "his gold mine." Major Guy J. Wadlinger is in Car- His respect for the American people

Crests and mottoes technically sewed inside. Replying to his letter brief business meeting was presidof appreciation, the Yorkshire ed over by the class president, Alsoldier has sent a second message, bert Lutz. Plans were made for fuwhich has taken approximately one ture meetings and a new social com-The Yorkshire soldier comments on how fine the American people, and the gallant spirit they have

shown, is being upheld in this War No. II. In his letter he states, how are in all their undertakings, for it is just such patriotic co-operation as this, that is going to win this

In closing, the soldier dipped into the English language in relishing a swap of "A Yorkshire pudding for enjoyed by every one present.

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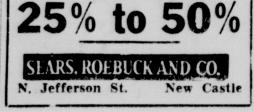
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## **Warnings Sent** Rights Of Workers To French People

U. S. Seeks To Prevent French Collaboration With Nazi Germany

> By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service

Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 14.-The United States government today is actively seeking to encourage the

The message from the American people that Nazism means the "permanent enslavement of France" is being broadcast to France throughwave length from London. The ship for them; of the fact that only 25 years ago the armies of the two countries were fighting side by side "against the same ruthless aggressor who has now once more invaded

It assures the French people of America's frevent hope that the inaffected in rank if seniority rights dependence of France may be reestablished. But, the message warns this can be accomplished only by "the total destruction of the present criminal regime in Germany, and the complete defeat of the armies of Germany and of the dictator-

The American message bitterly assails the pro-German collaboration movement headed by former vice premier Pierre Laval, who is reported to be resuming his pressure on Marshall Henri Petain for reinstatement in the Vichy govern-

The regular monthly business Mrs. Norris, had been received by evening in the basement of the Sturdy, with her name and address church with 18 members present. A mittee consisting of William Tillia was served to the members present, joved. The committee was assigned by Mrs. John Gafney, Mrs. David Stanford and Mrs. Jay Guy while Mrs. Eliza Conner prepared the chicken. A very splended time was

CLASS NO. 5

Mrs. Ruth Guy was a charming nostess on Friday evening when she entertained 16 members of Class Sunday School at her home for regular monthly business meeting. A business meeting was conducted by the class president, Mrs. Bernice Hennon. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held at the home of Misses Blanche, Mabel and Betty Lutz with Mrs. Leona McKim and Misses Blanche and Mabel Lutz in charge of the meeting. The remainder of the evening was spent socially. At a ate hour a delicious lunch was served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Guy. Mrs. Pansy Johnson and Miss Betty Lutz. Miss Marian Davis of Ellwood City was a special guest.

ENTERTAINS CLASS Mrs. John Bates graciously enter-

tained 21 members of the True Blue class of the Slippery Rock Presby-Helen Moon in charge, Mrs. Anna over the business meeting. Plans banquet to be held in May. The remainder of the evening was spent socially with prizes for the games and contests going to Mrs. Phyllis Reals and Mrs. William Travis, The hostess was assisted in serving a delicious lunch by Mrs. Reales, Mrs. Marie Brown and Mrs. Mary Pifer. Special guests were Misses Pauline Wehman and Norma Curry and Mrs.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tepsich announce the birth of a son in the Ellwood City hospital on April 7.

CHEWTON NOTES Elmer Badger was a business vis-

tor in New Castle on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen were business visitors in Ellwood City C. B. Guy of Painesville, O., spent

the week end with his mother, Mrs. Viola Guy and family Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yoho and Mrs.

Glenn Hennon were business visitors in Beaver Falls on Friday. Miss Marian Davis of Ellwood City was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Guy. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly and son Harold of Shenango township visited at the home of Mrs. Eliza

Conner on Friday evening. Mrs. Ford Alken and daughter Mary and Eleanor Howell of Shenango township were dinner guests at the home of Misses Agnes and Pearl Hennon on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Glaspey and son James of Aspinwall and Mrs. David Vaneman and son Carl of the Old Pittsburg road visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly and family on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Chas. P. Durbin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durbin of Midland on Saturday and were accompanied by them to East Liverpool, Ohio, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith.

Mrs. Martin Houk and Mrs. William Tillia and son Kenneth were visitors in Ellwood City on Friday. Mrs. Sarah Mayberry has returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mayberry of New Castle.

# Your Health Says Uncle Sam

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#### C. D. Of A. Court To Have Breakfast

Local Court No. 231, To At- Junior C. D. of A., extended an intend Communion Followed By Breakfast On May 3

Monday evening, members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Teresa Irene No. 231, met in the K. of C. home, North Jefferson street, and plans were discussed for a communion breakfast to be held

Grand regent, Mrs. Hazel Sewald was in charge, and the following gave reports: Mrs. Mary Maher, Mrs Anne Mulcahy, Mrs. Evelyn Woods Mrs. Ida Suber, Mrs. McCann, Mrs.

Lucy Lemer, Helen Galant, Mrs. Frances Coloa, and Ruth Clark. Frances Corio, chairman of the C. D. of A. dance, gave a favorable

report of the formal post-Easter dance held on April 6, at The Castleton, Clare Duff, supervisor of the vitation to the court to attend the initiation of the junior court on April 26. Study club report shows that two books were given to the public library for use. The Red Cross committee of the C. D. of A.

Woods. On April 27, the next meet- Presbyterian church. ing will be a short business session. The Presbyterial supports two make an order compelling men to

### Presbyterial To Meet In Beaver

65th Annual Convention Of memorial service in the afternoon. Women's Missionary Society Will Be April 16

Study club, reports that many art- meet for the 65th annual convention Mrs. Glen Carpenter, First church The salvage for Victory defense of Beaver Valley Presbyterial on Mrs. C. R. Thayer, Third church, is Mrs. Lucy Lemer and Mrs. Evelyn and 1:30 p. m. in Beaver United

dock of Sangla Hill, India, and Miss Jeanette McCrory of Pullman,

The chief speakers will be Miss Anna A. Milligan of Pittsburgh and Mrs. W. S. Cook of Beaver Falls. Mrs. J. Albert Wilson, Third church, New Castle, will be in charge of the the morning session, there will be a missionary current events session with Mrs. H. Parker Smith of Aliquippa in charge, Reports from

We hope the government will not missionaries, Miss Margaret Mur- wear short pants.



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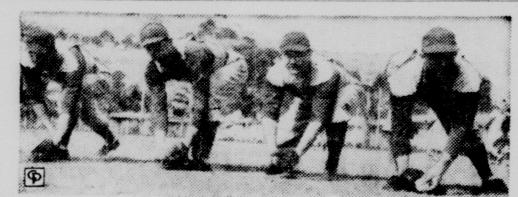
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CUBS-Quartet of Chicago Cubs, left to right, Barney Olsen, Frank Jelincich, Lou Novikoff and Charley Gilbert.

**BROOKLYN FANS** 

ARE UP AT DAWN

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, April 14.—The

usual rabid fans were stand-

ing in line at dawn today at

the Polo Grounds eagerly

waiting for the gates to open

for the Brooklyn Dodger-New

York Giants game that will

mark the start of the season

And the first five men in

There was ne sour note.

Eighteen year old Bob Mor-

gan, although a resident of

the borough of Brooklyn and

No. 3 in the line maintained

The year opens with the St. Louis

Cardinals, runners-up to the Dod-

ally everyone concedes the cham-

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and arguing, today's the day:

Season Is Ended

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**Elliott Bowling** 

Dodgers can't re-

it the metropolitan area.

line were Brooklynites.

stoutly

Red Sox





ROLE-Glamorous Eleanor Holm, the swimmer, center, broadcasting in New York on a fashion program.

## Big Leagues Begin To Play For Keeps

Pittsburgh Battling Cincy Reds: War Takes 76 Major League Stars

YANKEES-CARDS ARE TOP PICKS

By JACK MAHON International News Service Sports

Writer. NEW YORK, April 14.—Under the stars and stripes they love and given an encouraging pat on the back by Commander-in-Chief Franklin D. Roosevelt, the men of baseball picked up their bats and gloves today

and launched their 103rd annual baseball season. With a fair break from the weather man, about 200,000 fans are expected to pack the ball parks around the major league circuit to cheer their favorites on and, incidentally to serve notice on Mr. A. Hitler and his stooges that it will take more may be lost to the National league than their frantic threats and champions before the first month

mouthings to halt the game all of the season is over.

Yanks At Capital

Here's quick look at the opening gers in 41, as slight favorites this day schedule of the second war-torn | time around. Scarcely annoyed by season since the turn of the cen- the draft, the Cardinals are very tury. The world champion Yan- well balanced and have some of the kees will open against Washington finest pitching talent in either in the nation's capital, where Presi- league. They are rated 13 to 10 to year, hopes to toss out the first ball; a point away at 7 to 5. Last year other American league games will Brooklyn won it by two and a half find the Red Sox entertaining the games after a final month that pro-Philadelphia Athletics: the White duced one of the greatest stretch Sox meeting St. Louis in Chicago, drives in the game's history and Cleveland teeing off against In the American league practic-

In the National loop, those arch pionship once again to the Yankees, rivals, the champion Dodgers, and Victors by 17 games in 41, affected the New York Giants will start the only at first base by the draft and Bronx cheers rolling up at the Polo with a steadier infield, the Yan-

the Polo Grounds, where 55,000 may watch the Bums and the Giants the president the moguls voted to tangle and at Detroit and Cincin- increase the night game program nati, where close to 45,000 fans from 7 to 14 games in all cities may battle through the stiles.

Everyone Hopeful Everyone connected with the game mitted to schedule 21 arclight conwas hopeful and confident of a tests. lineup this year, the draft and en- winner in their circuit but most of 3A to 1A it was learned yesterday National league, and Will Harridge. and though his case is under appeal, prexy of the American, looked for-

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International News Service COLUMBUS, O., April 14.-Pin-

sters participating in the American

Heinrich, who turned in perfect scores in 1924 and 1940, missed on the twelfth ball in his three-singles forces have forgotten their arduous L. B. MacAnaney, among the more makes its annual debut today under them, loosens fence posts. games, ending the contest with 214- duties long enough to send in their learned gents who pursue the game, wartime conditions 191-299 for a total of 704, the day's selections. Fred Maciarello, from can't find a reason why he should highest singles score.

.51 for a total of 1290. singles division over 600, and 14 in ble Travis. . . . the doubles section over 1800, but there were no changes among the

ourney leaders. High Track Men **Drill For Meet** 

dent Roosevelt, for the tenth straight win the flag with the Dodgers only Interclass Meet Thursday And Friday; 250 Athletes At Stadium Monday

BEN FRANKLIN

Grounds while in other battles the kees should win by almost as big a mosphere of a county fair midway Yankees and Dodgers. . . . Cubs meet the Cards in St. Louis; margin as they did last fall. Chief Monday afternoon with close to 250 Boston will meet the Phillies at opposition should come from the track aspirants and an exceptionally Philadelphia, and the Pirates will Chicago White Sox and the Boston surprising number of onlookers gathered inside the sports palace

More than 50 huskies, New Castle With the personal endorsement of high athletes, trained religiously in preparation for the coming interclass track and field meet booked for Thursday and Friday afternoons where it is played, with the excepat Taggart stadium tion of Washington, which was per-

Some of the standout performers who will flaunt the colors of their Very few of the National league managers would attempt to pick the

season. Threat of air raids, conges- the broad jump and relay and figtion on the railroads and other ures to grab a few points for the problems, have caused odds-makers seniors

here to stipulate that all bets will In the junior circles, Russ Currie at least 100 of its scheduled 154 ter than average in the broad jump games. So far there has been no affair. Harvey Burris, football and reason to think there will be any basketball ace, is causing a lot of curtailment, however, of the regular eyebrow lifting with his perform-

So after long months of waiting | Reliable Bob "General" Lee will and discus while Jess Gunn will from the rest of the field. Bob Doster, the crack footballer, is developing gradually in the high jump and

Paradise Exceptional

"Bill" Paradise, one of the sweetest track prospects in Pennsylvania and consequently New Castle high athlete who could swing the W. P. Pat I. A. L. title to Lawrence county. Massaro, Jack Donegan, and John

Bullano. Ray Norris was high for Bridenbaugh rate Paradise as a half one game with 181 while Tony Mi- miler and quarter miler who might tolo posted the three game high ascend to the heights attained by with 463, for the winners. Dom the redoubtable Johnny Eardley. If Dimeco spattered a 195 total for Paradise joins the cinder grinders individual high and tops for three daily and gets into shape, New Casgames with 510, for the losing ag- tle could turn out a track and field aggregation that should go far. Par-John Bullano had the best aver- adise expects to tote the junior class age for thhe season with a 135 mark laurels in the meet,

for the Slitters 2. D. Dimeco aver- Dave Genkinger, one of the hardaged 165 during the season for the est working athletes on the squad, is Plans are underway for a ban- famous by Cornelius Warmerdam. Genkinger is showing constant im-

The Sophomores have an exceptional lot. Tony Rozzano, a discus and shotput candidate, has rare from Sam Snead ability. James Faulk ranks as the top performer in the class. Faulk broke the 100 and 220 yard marks in junior high school and figures to fare well in the meet. Eddie Jacobs is pole vaulting well while Sam Martello uncloaks in the 100,

From among this group, Coaches Klee and Bridenbaugh will select Lumbus To Repeat; Brew- City-County Loop 220 and the relay. field world this season. The two-day meet will start at about 3:30 o'clock.

FRANKLIN DRILLS

The remaining 200 track men represent the current squad battling for Ben Franklin junior high berths.

Coaches Austin Cowmeadow and George Binder sent the enthusiasyoungsters through a rousing are the only two lettermen on deck, second! Cowmeadow announced the junior nigh meets as follows:

May 4, Mahoning vs. Ben Frank-

Washington. May 25, Triangular meet.

A mass of necks stuck out

There's an eminent feature about beat the Yankees? As for the Nathis piece, so far as I'm concerned, tional, I give the Cards a shade Bowling Congress tournament en- With the major leagues unrolling over Brooklyn on account of pitchtered another round today, but were tarpaulins today, I've asked a host ing." still talking about the 299—one short of local folks to join me in sticy- sports follower, sees a repetition of of the coveted 300—rolled by Joseph ing out that portion of the anatomy last season's fall classic. . . . Ditto Heinrich, of the Chicago five-man tabbed the neck. The response has for "Buck" Buchanan and Paul Mor-

Parris Island, fancies the Yankees pick against the Yankees in the into the bleachers and grandstands ers fields. ruck of Davenport, Ia., captured the zeno, who bunks with Cecil Travis, volving the Dodgers, Cards and season of the national pastime. day's best doubles tally with 639- ex-Senator star, presages buntings Cincy Reds in the other loop. . . . for the Yanks and the Cards, with For sheer bravery, Mickey Rodgers usual was centered in Washington The day brought 50 scores in the no help received from the redoubta- places ahead of the field. Mickey, where President Roosevelt was in-

> Dante Fusco and Vince Audino, Braves. . . . both Marines, name the Yanks and Cards. . . . So does Alexander "Tennessee" Pascarella, of the same rank. . . . Pvt. Peter Beshero sees another subway series involving the limb, naming the Yankees and the Yanks and Dodgers. He's sta- Dodgers. His assistant, David Boyd,

Along the avenues, here's what we

picked up: Dr. Charles Lumley: Yanks and Cards." . . . Mike Donovan, City League president, "Yankees and Cards". . . . Harry Culbertson and Charlie Kohler predict a repeat of the 1941 world series. . . Mrs. Ovid Buchanan says "I'll string here's how the chases look from

P. H. Bridenbaugh, Ralph H. Gardner, "Bill" Klee, Norm "Scoots" Nelson and George "Gig" Thomas, SQUAD TRAINING all of New Castle high, prefer the Yanks and Cardinals. . . Glynn Taggart stadium took on the at- turn last season, chooses the

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Spots Hogan

three strokes through the fourth.

he beat a golfer rated by many as

Moreover, in winning this mas-

down the best and the same ap-

plied in 1939 when he took the open

in a double play-off that prolonged

his misery and in 1940 when he won

the professional title at match play

ers Draw Votes

ing with an old custom American

QUALITY HIGH

nail the championship.

Scribes Pick Birds

What's more he spotted Hogan

**Bryon Nelson** 

Expect 200,000 To Gather pitcher, chimes in with, "Who can

Grover Washabaugh, Westminster's coach, violating one of the cardinal rules of mentors, goes on and Cards. . peeked at the sports pages and rattled off the names of the Yanks the American League: New York at

Lack of space forbids us from printing a flock of other names.

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Washington. Philadelphia.

#### Recommendation Committee Approved At HERE AND THERE Meeting Of Council

Defeats Ben Hogan In Golf Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, has a nard task ahead, one that found his last year fellow-townsman Lem Franklin failhitting though inexperienced holes, \$1, for all day; single mem-AUGUSTA, Ga., April 14.—Byron Franklin and hopes to do the same berships, \$15; man and wife, \$25; Nelson, who looks and plays like to Bivins. Johnny Dean, when a Junior memberships 16 to 21 years, a man who could unflinchingly face middleweight fought Bivins and lost \$12.50; Juvenile memberships, una machinegun if it meant the win- by a knockout. Dean was not in too der 16 years, \$7.50; vacation memning of a golf championship, has good condition for the fight.

to spare, but sometimes he is almost medical case when he faces a ght who fought many times as Tuesdays, except holidays, 35 cents edg an amateur in this city, is sched- for 18 holes, if accompanied by male He had been violently ill through uled to join Gene Tunney's outfit partner, no charge. most of the masters' championship. in the navy today . . . As was pre-He was so keyed up that he could dicted here yesterday Fritzie Zivic for 9 holes, and 75 cents for 18 However, another battle on the calcarcely eat anything. He was didn't experience much difficulty holes. drawn and pale, but he went ahead with Maxie Berger, the Canadian and shot a 280 to tie Ben Hogan last night in Pittsburgh. Zivic put through the 72 holes and yesterday. Maxie down seven times but he with his innards doing flips and the could not keep him down. One can strain showing, he fired a 69, three look forward to Zivic gettiing a under par, to beat the little man chance to regain his title this summer, providing Red Cochrane, welterweight champion, is permitted by the navy to appear.

The Chicago Cubs has sold Walter Lanfranconi, right-handed pitcher to Milwaukee of the A. A. He went 'No, I dont' reckon it affects my revealed. He is a bridegroom of two golf, except to make me shoot bet- weeks and is buying a home in St. ter when I get keyed up that way," Louis for his parents and four sishe said, and you couldn't find any ters. The Draft board officials want disagreement with that. In Hogan to know about the house,

one of the two or three greatest of all times, except for a slight putting leading money-winning golf profesters' title in 1937 he had to whip Chicago, yesterday at Columbus. the ABC He left the No. 2 standing on his twelfth ball and wound up with his three game singles, 214-191-299-704 . . . . Rollie fic Coast loop, Portland club, will vate next Sunday . . . Trout fishing begins Wednesday. . . Remember In Association Loop a line in the stream before five a. m. tomorrow, means a fine. Six inches

COLUMBUS, April 14.—In keep-

Association scribes have already se-City-County Independent Baselected the team they believe will ball League openers are billed for Sunday afternoon, May 3, Carm De-Columbus, winner last season, has Leone, president, announced today the nod again. The Red Birds, a During a meeting last night, St. Louis Cardinal farm, snatched moguls furthered plans for the 166 votes. Milwaukee, last season's openers. League games will be playdrill. Wasiliwski and Montgomery cellar dweller, was named to finish ed on Funday, Wednesday and Fri-Teams represented at the meet-

South Hills A. A., Union Civics, at eight o'clock in the Veterans of NOTRE DAME-High quality of Rockets, St. Mary's, St. Margaret's, Foreign War hall, East Washington Notre Dame basketball centers is Keystone A. C. and the Dewey A. C. street. May 11, Mahoning vs. Geo. Wash- shown by the fact that Bob Faught, "Mondo" Degiddio has been elect- A project of vital importance to high scorer, was picked on Mar- ed secretary,

May 18, Ben Franklin vs. Geo. quette's all-opponent team, while The next meeting will be held on N. Drio, secretary, announced. In loved by all. Frank Quinn, his alternate, was giv- Friday, April 24 at Carm's, 112 West addition, a timely film will be en the same honor by Detroit. Washington street.

Masters King In Sports Land ing to achieve. He is scheduled to ship rates, and only two minor fight Bob Pastor of New York in changes in day rates. a 10-round bout in Cleveland, Fri- The fees as established, are: 40 day night. Bob out-boxed the hard cents for 9 holes; 65 cents for 18

\$10: Mondays until 4 p. m., except Sammy Secreet, Cecil welterwei- holidays, 50 cents; Ladies Day on

**Baseball Makes** 

For Opening Of 103rd

Major League Season

(International News Service)

Chief opening day interest

exigencies, however, may force the

president to remain at his desk and

miss his first opening game since

he entered the White House in 1933.

in the starting lineups of the major

league clubs with many familiar

faces now in the armed forces of

Wahington; Philadelphia at Boston

cinnati and Chicago at St. Louis.

No Increase In

St. Louis at Chicago and Cleveland

Effecet of the war was apparent

are: William D. Williams, Frank again; Summers, Ed. M. Fisher, and A. B. It is expected to have the course

ready for play by Saturday of this week, only a few more days of good

## FRITZIE EASILY **DEFEATS BERGER**

Looks For Titular Fight Following Pittsburgh Victory Last Night

Zivic, trying for his third straight knockout, poured a withering barrage on the game but badly outclassed Canadian. The bleeding, ning. groggy Berger refused, however, to stay down for the 10-count, and won a big hand from local fans for his The former welterweight champ,

one of the finest sharpshooters in the ring, hooked, jabbed and staggered the Canadian with steaming bolo punches and right crosses Three times in the early part of the Openers On May 3 fight, Berger sank to the floor for brief counts and claimed he was hit low, but failed to elicit any sympathy from Referee Red Robinson. Zivic weighed 149, Berger 146.

## Sportsmen's Assn. To Meet Tonight

Lawrence County Sportsmen's association members will meet tonight

all sportsmen will be discussed, H. shown.

#### Franklin Sportsmen Give Fishing Hints Its Debut Today

With the trout season entering wardens, they are your friends, the sports whirl Wednesday morn- protecting your interests. reminders, don'ts and hints they them. pass along to Izaak Waltons.

TOSS FIRST BALL in pasture fields, it helps to ruin privilege of fishing.

Baseball-America's No. 1 sport- ally wet in spring and crawling over only large fish, give the little fel-Don't throw paper or cans along some real sport with them. More than 200,000 fans will crowd the streams, it litters up the farm- Boys under 16, do not need a li-

George Jackson and Louie Weind- and Cards. . . . Pvt. "Zigger" Fon- A. L. He anticipates a dog fight in- to witness the unveiling of the 103rd Don't hold picnics or build fires ing our fish laws. They like to without asking permission from fish and catch fish too, instruct

Don't fail to close pasture gates, laws unknowingly Don't annoy other fishermen, by Don't forget your in all seriousness, selected the Bos- vited to throw out the first ball in approaching where he is fishing, neighbors boy, likes to fish too. ton Red Sox and the Boston the game between the Senators and wading near him or fishing same Take him along, show him some the New York Yankees. Wartime spot

Don't fail to be respectful to fish man before him.

ing at 5 o'clock, members of the Don't fail to be respectful to Ben Franklin junior high sports- rural friends. They usually enmen's club have compiled a few joy conversation, visit a while with

If the fish are not biting, why If in doubt, don't fail to ask not visit the landowner and do permission to fish from landowner, some chores for him. Farmers are Don't dig bait along the streams short of help. Repay him for the

Handle small fish with wet hands. Don't climb over fense, go around. The joy of fishing is catching them. or crawl under. The ground is usu- and being outdoors. Why not keep

Thursday Night

President Michael Donovan today

skills in fishing, be a real sports-

GENARO HOPES TO City Loop Meets LAND KNOCKOUT IN FIRST ROUND

at Detroit. In the National League, Although Russell Baxter, county Brooklyn at New York; Boston at Philadelphia: Pittsburgh at Cin-Hal Brooks, alias Dancin' Feet, in C. A. less than a round Saturday night at New Wilmington, there's one ged colored swinger. He is Frankie named. Genaro, former G. G. champion of Commissioners will Toungstown who battles Baxter from the following list here Monday night. Sylvan Heights

against Baxter. I knew Baxter Name N. L. Umps would win quickly when the match was announced," Genaro said. "His title, straight-up style and

solid punching isn't going to feaze approved the recommendation as sore as a boil a few weeks ago. me Monday night. My hand was t now in training and will try for National League were announced as

Genaro's mind, However, there's no George Barr, Louis Jorda.

This bout should be as good as the

Billy Reale will box Joe Biro Johnny Gardner will meet Al Packard and Pete Carey will op-

## New Castle Trips **Brighton Shooters**

New Castle Rifle club defeated New Brighton here Monday evening 1.448 to 1.405 in an inter-state

New Castle-J. Williams 295. J

Moore 292, W. Thomas 288, Glitch 287. Finley 286 New Brighton-Shanor 294, Ken-

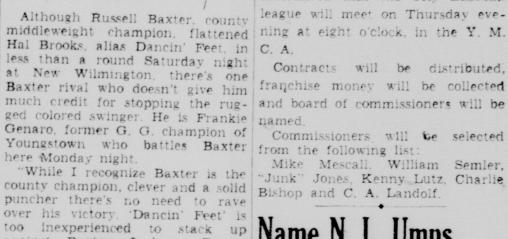
New Castle-Kilbreath 285, Mowry 284, W. Bowers 283, Houck 281 New Brighton-Best 274, McDeavitt 273. Blaho 270. Budmundson Tonight at the Cathedral range.

ers in a Penn-Ohio league match originally booked for Friday eve-JUNKS ACCORDION Coach Oscar Melillo of the Cleveland Indians has given up playing

East Palestine meets the local shoot-

le Arena Tonigh Fun, Exercise, and Graceful Movement combine to make this a Sport

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COUNTY COACHES **ELECT TONIGHT** 

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## Penn State Goes "All Out" In War Defense Effort-

Pennsylvania School Of Agriculture Doing Much To Help Win War

(International News Service) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 14.-The Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture is going "all out" in contributing to the war effort, Dean S. W. Fletcher disclosed.

Every department of the school is engaged in activities directly related to the part that farming has 20. Chest in the war, Fletcher said.

Activities of the various classes include development of new seeds for grasses and legumes formerly imported from Europe; search for copper and lead substitutes, which 29. Indian are now used for insecticides; study of the cost of producing farm com- 31. In favor of modities; and a study of human 32. Fetters nutrition problems for use in plan- 35. Grate ning diets for the armed forces and 38. Cry of

The landscape architecture de- 39. Secular partment is studying camouflage 41. Black methods for highways, industrial plants and military emplacements 42. Kind of tree while the forestry department is 44. Flourish giving instruction in road and bridge 46. Neuter building, Fletcher added.

Thousands of circulars describing 47. Part of ship rules to be employed in increasing 49. Rubs out egg, milk and vegetable production 51. Venture have been distributed by the exten- 53. Clock face sion division of the school to farmers 54. Kill throughout the commonwealth.

## Col. Lynn Adams Again Appointed

Receives Fourth Interim Appointment From Governor James On Monday

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, April 14.—Col. Lynn G. Adams today was reappointed State Motor Police Commissioner by Gov. Arthur H. James. receiving his fourth interim appointment as a result of the refusal the senate to confirm his nom- KDKA-Hemisphere Hits

John M. McKee, of Camp Hill, WJAS-Voice of Broadway chairman of the State Milk Control Commission, was also reappointed. KDKA-Lowell Thomas Both men have been serving with- WCAE-Bette Smiley senate confirmation since the WJAS-World Today advent of the James administration in January 1939. Their names have KDKA-Fred Waring never been reported out of commit- WCAE-News tee for a vote, Republican leaders WJAS -Amos 'n' Andy being forewarned of Democratic opposition. Although th Republicans KDKA-News of World hold a majortiy in the senate, they WCAE-Saxomaniacs lack the two-thirds vote needed for WJAS-Lanny Ross, Songs

Others who received reappoint- KDKA-Tap Time ments for similar reasons were the WCAE-Confidentially Yours three members of the Pittsburgh WJAS-Helen Menken registration commission, the five members of the Favette County As- WCAE-Inside of Sports sistance Board; Michael J. Stack, of Philadelphia, unemployment com- KDKA-Johnny Presents pensation referee; Thomas B. WCAE-What's My Name Smith, of Glenside, member of the WJAS-Missing Heir Program Delaware River Joint Commission; and Dr. Edward A. Phillips, of Mil- KDKA-Horace Heidt ton, trustee of the Selinsgrove State WCAE-Secret Agent Colony for epileptics. -

The state constitution requires that major gubrnatorial appointees KDKA-Battle of Sexes be confirmed by the senate in order WCAE-U. S. Marine Corps to hold office, but this legal stipula- WJAS-Duffy's Tavern tion has been circumvented by chief executives. Technically, those re- WCAE-From London ceiving interim appointments can serve only until the next session of KDKA-Fibber McGee & Molly the legislature, when they must be WCAE—Spotlight Bands reneminated. By having their names WJAS-Report to Nation kept in committee, however, they escape senatorial defeat and can WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling be reappointed as soon as the senate

#### LOCAL PENN STATE SENIOR WINS HONOR

Among the 43 students at Penn- WCAE-From Australian sylvania State college to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, recently, was Albert W. Batten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Batten of 324 Reis street. Membership at Penn State is limited to those seniors who achieve an academic average of 2.55. Perfect

Batten, a senior, is majoring in mechanical engineering. He is also a member of the honorary fraternities, Pi Tau Sigma, Tau KDKA—Serenade in Night

The word "panic" was first an adjective meaning of or pertaining to KDKA-News Pan. It was used to express sudden and extreme fear, with little foun- KDKA-Tropical Moods dation, such as Pan was supposed to WCAE-Music

Beta Pi and Pi Mu Epsilon.

# News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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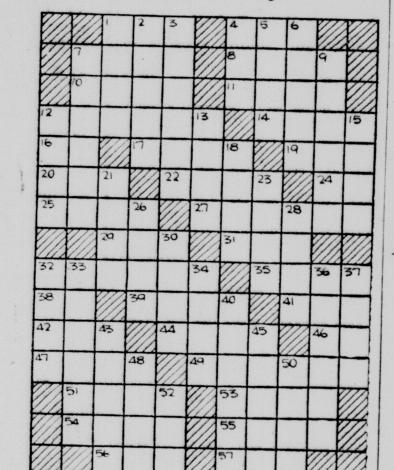
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#### ON THE AIR TONIGHT WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

WCAE-Chet Smith, Sports

7:00 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

7:15 P. M.

7:45 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS -Arkansas Traveler 9:00 P. M.

9:15 P. M.

9:30 P. M.

9:45 P. M.

10:00 P. M. KDKA-Bob Hope WCAE-News WJAS -Pan-American Salute

10:15 P. M. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Red Skelton & Company

WCAE-Lou Breeze's Music 10:45 P. M. WCAE-Under Western Skies

WJAS - Evening Serenade 11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. WCAE-Prima's Music

WJAS -- Sports News 11:30 P. M. WCAE-Hold the Fort WJAS-Greater Pgh. Prepares 11:45 P. M.

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#### 12:15 A. M. KDKA-Shield & Company 12:30 A. M. WCAE-News; Music WJAS -Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1942

7:00-Musical Clock 7:30-Bible Breakfast

7:45—Musical Clock 8:00—News

8:05—Musical Clock 9:15-Church in the Wildwood

9:30-Morning Rehearsal 9:45-New Castle Library Hour 10:00-For Women Only

10:30-Home Folks Frolic 10:45—Tin Pan Allev 11:00-Sweet and Swing 11:30-Listen to Liebert

11:45-Meet the Band 12:00-News 12:10-The Town Crier 12:15—The Skyriders

12:55-Belle and Martha 1:05-Barrel-O-Dough 1:20—Produce Market 1:30-This Rhythmic Age 1:45—Geneva College Hour 2:15-Shall We Waltz?

2:30—Concert Hall 3:00—Pittsburgh Pirates Game 5:15-WKST Congratulates

5:30-Ridin' the Range 5:45—Tony Pastor's Orchestra

6:00—Evening Edition 6:10—Baseball Scores 6:15—The Dinner Serenade

6:45—To Be Announced 7:05—Sports Resume 7:15—Hollywood Headlines 7:30-Keystone of Democracy.

7:45-Larry Stewart, Songs 8:05—Tropical Moods 8:30-Main Street-U.S.A.

8:45-Treasury Star Parade 9:05-Mythical Danceland 11:05-Mythical Danceland 12:00-Sign Off

## Name Delegates To YWCA Conference

Regional Conference To Be Held In Patsburgh April 17 Through 19

The Y. W. C. A. of this city will be represented by 12 delegates at the Western Pennsylvania regional conference of the Young Women's Christian Associations, to be held in Pittsburgh from April 17 through April 19.

Delegates will include Mrs. Arthur Foster, Miss Floy Owens, Miss Alice Sterling, Miss Jessica Jenkins. Margaret Williams, Mrs. Carolyne Williams, Mrs. Katherine Engs, Mrs. Cora Morgan, Rosa Brown, Dorothy Stewart, Miss W. J. N. Sroczynska and Marguerite

With the theme, "In Such a Time as This", the role and responsibilities of the Young Women"s Christian Associations in a war period will be highlighted at the three-day event which delegates from Y. W. C. A.'s in 34 cities in Pennsylvania, New York state. West Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia will at-

Speakers will include Dr. Ernest Johnson, head of the Department of Research, Federal Council of Churches; Miss Mary Dingman, former staff member of the World's Council, Y. W. C. A.; Miss Sarah Lyon, executive of the Foreign Division of the national staff of the Y. W. C. A., and Dr. Kathleen Mac-Arthur of the Religious Resources Division of the national staff.

Miss Wesley M. Angle of Rochester, N. Y., a member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., is chairman of the conference.

Rationing of motor fuel took effect in the Union of South Africa on February 2, according to the Department of Commerce.



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ce, 123 N. Mill St.

work. Call 3567-R.

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ELECTRICAL repairing of all kinds.

**EMPLOYMENT** 

MIDDLE-AGED woman for house-

Snyder's Electric Serv-

suit your income. Please have representative call

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Clean, black boiler ashes, ideal

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Dressmakers, Milliners

6-room house, garage and chicken house 20x40, with one acre or nine acres at Cochranton, Pa. Riney Motor Sales, 712 East Washington Sara Ann Shop, Woods Bldg., 6375.

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Female

FOR SALE-1941 Oldsmobile Hydro- SPENCER individually designed cor- WANTED-Girl for soda fountain, FOR SALE - Modernly equipped

or 4 sets of them. Be Wise, get proper mileage by our wheel alignment service. Kalajainen's Collision service, Ellwood Road, 3960.

115t5—6 Phone 1582.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER April spe-gialty. The Eleanor Crawford Beauty Shop. 108t22\*—12 Family. Box 900, care of News. 114t3\*—17 LOANS to the control of them. Be Wise, get WANTED—Middle-aged lady for general housework. Two adults in family. Box 900, care of News. 114t3\*—17 LOANS to the control of them. Be Wise, get WANTED—Middle-aged lady for general housework. Two adults in East St. YOUNG WOMAN to clerk in store. Sales experience helpful. Steady employment, Apply 18 N. Mill St. 11 a. m. Wednesday.

1t-13A Mr. Rothschild at Neisner's, 206 E. Trust Bldg., 14 N. Mercer. Phone 135 Washington St. 115t2-18 EXPERIENCED BOY wanted for general work in meat market. 28 S SINGLE MAN to work on farm. One hat drives tractor. Myrtle Thompon, New Wilmington, Route 1 WANTED-Collector by one of the

large insurance companies. No lapses, full or part time. Age no handicap, good opportunity for advancement. Apply E. M. Davies, Hotel Leslie. 114t3\*—18 WANTED-Driver 21 to 55. Green aight Taxi Company. 114t2\*-18 and Son Farm, Princeton 16-1 WANTED-Experienced driver for soft drink truck. Steady job. Write Box 897, care of News. 114t2 -18 GET IN BIG MONEY Field! Learn welding, taught by qualified Navy welder. T. Delanzo, Jackson Ave. Ext., near NYA Center 5176-J.

Male and Female

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Situations Wanted

and gutters repaired. Free estimates. work in grocery store, References. Shepherd, 934 Morton. Phone 3783. Call 638-M. 115t2\*-20 REPAIRS for any make of furnace. day work. Phone 4931. work; man 60. Write Box 902. N

FINANCIAL

Take orders for nylon immediate sale. Box 875, News

oline and restaurant with desirable For repairs up to \$500.00. Low monthly payments F.H.A. finance plan. WANTED—Girl or woman for gento army. Write Box 891. 115t3-17 living quarters. Small capital neceseral housework. Inquire 602 Oak St. News.

There's no let-up in want ad re-

FROM ME TO YOU

On Thursday of this week some one will ring your door bell and when you go to see who's there you will find a question asker . . . it will be fine for you to answer the questions quickly and correctly. Yes, friends Thursday of the week is the 16th of April . . . Pennsylvania's Defense Bond Pledge for Victory Day. The entire county is to be covered in one day . . . or as nearly as possible. You will be asked just how many bonds you expect to purchase within the year . . . either by payroll deduction, through the school or other means. Men talk it over with the little lady . . . here what you are doing or expect to do this year concerning bonds. If everyone knows what is going on in his family it will save time for those who are doing the solicitation. Lawrence County has a quota of \$9,600,-000 for the year . . . let's show the world that we can do it of our own free will. If this money isn't raised that way the government will take means that might not be too popular to secure the money. Anyhow, we owe it to the boys who are making 21 dollars a month, so remember Thursday, April 16th.

The scrap iron, old rubber and rags that you have for the Salvage Collection will not be gathered FREE . . . you will be PAYED for all the junk you have . . . certain amount per pound will be established and published in this paper. Junk men will come around and pick up your load . . . certain days they will be in certain sections of town . . . that also will be published in this paper. This collection will take place next week.

Little jobs of repairing around your home will keep the place in first class condition during this emergency. Minor repairs are less expensive than repairs that will be necessary if you let the work go. So look around and see what needs to be done. Keep up your morale for defense by keeping your property and your person neat. There is no need for anyone, young or old to go around looking like something the cat dragged in . . . some of the younger generation seem to think it is just right to wear dirty clothes . . especially shoes and socks.

When the flag is passing by . . . MEN you should remove your hat. This was not done during the last parade we had here in New Castle. Respect the flag, it has given you many comforts.

LISTEN

FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities** 

WANTED Capable woman to manage home for 3 adults. References Inquire 114 South Jefferson St. Money To Loan

> 115t2\*-17 MORTGAGE MONEY available 114t3\*-17 LOANS for single or married people Call, phone, write. Personal Financ

\$20 TO \$300 LOANS-\$8.08 mont pays everything on \$100 loan in 1 months. This includes all charges a Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances not exceeding \$100, and IT'S SMART to be thrifty. Over a TWO YOUNG MEN (18 to 30) as 2% per month on balances in excess million car owners have insured with State Farm. Compare our rates DeLace Cole, 218 Temple Bldg., 4180,

2nd floor, Woods Bldg. Phone 216

WANTED TO BUY-Casualty insur-

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees BRONZE turkey pullets. Choicest glads, dallias, Well-trained Collie and Shepperd dog. Dr. C. W. Hunt

ance business. Write Box 898, News

Barred Rock, White Rock, Rock-Hamp and White Leghorn chicks on hand. Riley's, phone 77. 114t3-27

HORSE SALE-Saturday afterno and evening, April 18th. Show and deasure horses at auction. Jack

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

Long. work in Shoaff's Dairy, 901 Wilming-1t-15 ton Ave. 1t\*-19 NEW IDEA manure spreaders or steel or rubber, Edw. E. McConaby ROOFING and sheet metal work. Free estimates; work guaranteed. Ball Furnace & Roofing Co. Call 3805. 114t6\*—15 day evening, April 14, from 6:00 to town, R. D. 7, 3 miles south of Mt. day evening, April 14, from 6:00 to seed oats. T. Muszynski, Mahoning-strong Stone of Mt. Isaly's Dairy Store, "on town, R.D. 7, 3 miles south of Mt. ity coal; lowest prices, Special prices be bargain for cash, "On the coal of the coa SAWS, trimming shears, knives, edge ools, scissors sharpened. Westell's ANNOUNCING:-ECCO, dust-proof cabinet sink, or one with small Gun & Bicycle Store, 344 E. Wash.

ROOFING and Tinning—Leaky roofs and gutters repaired. From artifacts and gutters repaired artifacts and gutters repaired. From artifacts are given by the second gutters repaired are given by the second gutters are given b SITUATIONS WANTED - Wanted work harness, also pasture for rent

1t\*-20 | Call Princeton 10-R-13. 11412\*-28 104t26-15 WANTED-Paper cleaning or light FOR SALE-Fresh Guernsey 2. News. with heifer calf at side. Oscar Goe-1t\*-20 bels. Wampum R. D. 1, near Hennons

> Business Opportunities BALED HAY and ear corn for sale DOWNTOWN TEAROOM and living 8082-r-

gerie in your spare time, as adver-itsed on back page of last week's Life FOR SALE—Established business in 2010. Free Delivery. Wanted-Live Stock

WANTED TO BUY-Large work

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE-Locust fence posts, any size. C. E. Wigton, 208 Poplar St. Butler, Pa. Phone 31891. 115t6\*—36 KITCHEN CABINET, A-1 condition stock of clover hay; one Holstein cow, calf at side. Clarence L. Bow den, New Castle Route 4. 115t2\*lathes, motors and good tools, bought and sold. Westell's, 344 E. Wash.

2x12 STEEL BROODER house: 24-Byers, Neshannock Falls, ELECTRIC RAZOR, 7 golf clubs, uffet, small arm chair, 5056-J after FOR SALE-Buffet, dining room ta-BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods; |arness, tops, dog collars, leather ONE oak dining room suite. goods, canvas and truck covers.

roton Ave. Phone 1449.

Barter and Swap WANT TO TRADE electric refriger-

Business and Office Furniture

SIX FOOT double duty meat case. TYPEWRITERS and adding machine, Call 1314-J. Webster's, 311/2 East St.

104t26-32

Fuel, Fertilizer

FOR SALE-Locust posts and cordrood. Phone 8041-r-12. 1t\*-38 FREY BROS.—Champion, Wildwood and Kentucky coals. Lump, egg, stoker. Immediate delivery. 415 S. Mill annock near Washington. 111t5\*—34 OAL-With each ton of coal sold any kind until you have looked over

or cash, we give a numbered lead our exchange furniture at Haney's 115t5-33 A REAL HOUSE CLEANING-Out ter, Deutist, 24 East.

BY FRANK BECK

MAYBE THEY'RE GOING TO LOCK ME OUT BECAUSE I RAN OFF AFTER THEY GAVE ME A BATH.
WELL I'LL GIVE
THEM ONE MORE CHANCE ---

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

MERCHANDISE Household Goods

**MERCHANDISE** 

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Used kitchen

Service, 107 N. Jefferson. 115t5\*-33

WANTED TO BUY-Awning, about 20 feet wide. Call 1034. 114t2\*-38

WANTED TO BUY-A hair dryer

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT-2 sleeping rooms-1 man \$3.00, two men \$5.00, 435 Court

FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms

service; attractive. Weekly or month-

y rate; newly decorated, 114t6-39

Rooms For Housekeeping

MODERN, furn. apts., 1, 2, 3 rooms; rivate bath, close in: refrigeration; ront; best location, 707 Croton.

suitable for married couple, or

for beauty shop. Call 9395

1t-33A SLEEPING ROOM in private home. Gentleman preferred. Phone 382-M.

WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN BUY FACTORY SAMPLE BEDROOMS AND LIV-ING ROOMS AT EXTREME REDUCTIONS. MAKING IT WORTH YOUR TIME TO SHOP AT THE—

Opposite Krogers TERMS EASY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT FREE DELIVERY 2-Piece Living Room

2-Piece Velour Living Room ..... \$79.95 2-Piece Mohair Living Room ..... \$99.95 3-Piece Bedroom 3-Piece Bedroom ..... \$69.95 3-Piece Bedroom

These Prices Save You Up to 40% Off

Quality the Best

cement blocks and humus. Phone 4062, Maxwell & Gibson, 108t12-33 MAYTAG washer parts. Winger rolls

L. PEARL—Phone 3957. Lump coal, parts are still available. Have your

fore noon.

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer COAL AT "DAVIS" means a warm, RADIO Repairs and Service. comfortable home. Quality coal as and auto radios. Kramer Radio low as \$5.50 per ton. Phone 537. Service, 26 East St. Phone 9132. PHONE 2742-J, for Wildwood and Champion coal. Quick delivery. South Side Coal. We give war stamps.

196t24\*—33

11-TUBE Philo radio, 5-band reception, electric tuning, console cabinet.

Originally sold for \$159.95, now only \$39.50. Perelman's, 129 E. Washing-FOR QUALITY coal, sand, gravel,

\$4.50; stoker coal, \$4.00; nut and wringer or washer repaired. slack, \$3.25. 10917\*—33 289. Marvin Electric Co., 22 I cer St. Marvin Electric Co., 22 N. Mer-OUR Spring Special! Driveway limestone, sand, gravel and cement blocks. Phone 4480. Graziani and Sons. BE PREPARED for next fall. "Don't Frank Gillest, ladies'-men's tailor,

order a ton of coal. Order a load."
Phone 4270. Boyles Coal & Supply 1t-28 CHAMPION AND Wildwood coals Call 4295—Fombelle's. al prices be bargain for cash. Call 5278 be-1t\*-28 on limestone for driveways

coal. Heat as you like it, when you Call 6119-J. 1t-28 want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28. coal. Limestone for driveways. Ice delivered, or cash and carry. Love

Coa. Co. Phone 4832-J. 104t26-33 OLD STYLE men's and ladies' bi-Produce

27c Doz.

Routman's Farm Market

Penna. potatoes, 35c peck; fancy to-matoes, 15c lb. We have 10 differ- Wednesday at 112 W. Grant St.

Household Goods

VARNISH

\$2.50 Gal.... Special Price \$1.98 We have 24 gallons at the above

WELLER'S HARDWARE

Co., 448 East Washington St.

Stove Co., 18 South Mercer, 3637

Musical Instruments

erly done. A. G. Crawford & Son, registered tuners. Phone 1582.

34 East St.

OR RENT-Two connecting rooms, 4 Milton St., near County 207 N. LIBERTY ST. REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT Apartments For Rent 1t\*-30 ble, library table, two chairs. 603 FOR RENT-Downtown, 1t\*-34 apartment. Superior St.

UNIVERSAL sweeper and washer 1-room efficiency apartments. Maid parts 100% complete stock Com- service, private bath, refrigeration.

FOR SALE—9x12 rug, good condition, \$15. Phone 6209-R. 1t\*—34 furnished 3rd floor, \$5 week. C. Bell FOR SALE—Breakfast set, in good condition, \$5.00. Phone 5865. 108 NORTH IN 108 NORTH-Five room beautifully fur-

E. Euclid Ave. 1t\*-34 NORTH-Five room beautifully nished apartment, very modern ARMSTRONG QUAKER, 9x12 a erything furnished, \$65. ASSORTMENT of all kinds house-hold goods. Tuesday and Wednesday. Adults only, 420 E. Garfield after 7 n m 114t6-43 211 W. Sheridan Ave. 114t2\*-34 7 p. m. INVESTIGATE Winkler Stokers COUPLE to live with elderly gentle-Rentals, repairs. Fully automatic. No shear pins. 3 man, in furnished home. For partic-r's, 31½ East St. Co. 448 Fact W. Castle Supply ulars write Box 904, News. 1t\*-43 114t6-34 FURNISHED APT., 4-rooms, modern, NICE selection of good used coal nished, all modern conveniences, Rent toves; reasonable prices. Kalamazoo \$50. Inquire phones 5580 or 4485

Business Places For Rent

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED AT ONCE-Small, unfur-

104t26-34 GROUND FLOOR OFFICE.

PLEASE NOTE! After May 1 we shall be in our new store at 19 N. Mill St. We hope to see you there had been shall be in our new store at 19 N. Mill St. We hope to see you there had not seen to see you there but until then visit us at our usual quarters, 110 North Mill St. Fleming Music Store.

STARS OF WKBN Barn Dance at Ban Example 17 Tickets WANTED To rout cottage for sum-Ben Franklin Hi, April 17. Tickets on sale at Hammond Music Store, 15 N. Mercer. WANTED—To rent cottage for summer season, beginning May 1st. 11\*—35 Phone 3801. PIANO TUNING and repairing prop-

104t26-35 Radio and Electrical Merchandise

Farms For Sale

PHONE 1014. "The most completely equipped radio service shop in the city." Alexander's, 10 South Mercer. 11416—35A

TUBES TESTED FREE—Complete radio service at Jimy's Auto Store, 30 S. Jeff. St. Phone 288, 11416—35A

Teece, 3077.

14.-ACRES, 9-rooms; electric, gas, water, heater, chicken house, fruit, \$2700. Call Teece, 3077. 1t—49

85-ACRES and buildings, lots fruit, good water, hard road, underlaid with coal. For quick sale, \$2000.00. Call 11—49

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

FOR SALE-1941 Plymouth Coach very low mileage. Will consider a low trade. For quick sale, \$750.00. Call Mr. Wilkins, 2055-J. 1t\*-5









and bath second floor ms third floor, lot 49x130. garage, cement drive. Down \$650.00, balance month! iding taxes and insurance. Bldg., 267-J. Evenings 2306. WANTING TO BUY, rent or sell your home. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 1210 Delaware. 114t6-50

EAST SIDE-Five rooms and bath good condition. A bargain for a quick buyer, \$1600. Ramsey's, 4180 Evenings, DeLace Cole, 2323. 1t-50 MORTON ST .- Six rooms, moder large lot, garage. Price \$3800. Del Lawrence Realty. Phone 713

NORTHVIEW AVE. Modern 6-room home, living room type, nice living and dining room. modern kitchen, nice basement, three

EAST SHERIDAN AVE. - Six rooms both grade and high schools. Owner working out of city. Harold M. Hardwood floor and finish on first above last night's closing quotations. 889; evenings, Robert Gilfillan, sales 6-ROOMED modern home, East, good Would trade for modern home, West Clayton St. area, Mahoningtown. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J.

good condition, Arthur McGill school garage, \$4200,00, Gilliland, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073-J. 1t-50 FOR SALE—South New Castle Boro, 5-room house, newly painted. \$1300. Terms. Gilliland, L. S. & T. Bldg. wood. Property in excellent condi-tion. For quick sale, \$4000.00, Gilli-

MODERN 6-room house, garage in basement. Best North Side location. Amer Smelt & Rfg ...... 38% of the Sabbath school. erms. Peoples Realty Co., Amer Foreign Power ...... 2 landscaped.

Nice brick home, four bedrooms, fin- Consolidated Oil ...... 518 Jacob. The boys and girls enjoy the ished third floor; garage. Price \$5500. Shaffer & Reed, phone 6055. 1t-50

5-room house; gas, water and electric. Price \$1200; terms, \$200 down, urnace, two-car garage. Price \$2000, ment \$18.08 including taxes and in-surance. 4½% interest. J. Clyde lfillan, 889. Evenings, Robt. Gilfillan, salesman, 997-R.

large lot 80x175 beautifully shrubed lso fruit and grapes; garage near Washington street. Immediate pos session can be given. Harold Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J. Evenings

MOODY AVE.

ished attic, newly papered thruout, oak floors, modern kitchen. Very attractive price. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J Total Road Tax Collected... 1t\*-50 Amount received from loans 3.980.00 W. LEASURE AVE. near hospital, 6room house, asbestos shingle roof. Liquor licenses .......... \$5500.00. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889; eve- Rental of road machinery. Robert Gilfillan, salesman, State aid

114t2-50 Other sources ..... BECKFORD ST .- Six rooms, finished attic, oak floors and finish, \$4200.00; terms. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J. WEST-Just out of city, modern Auditors hardwood semi-bungalow, 6-rooms, Tax collecto

4-ROOM HOUSE—Acre of ground; also 5-room house, 20-acres. 3½ mile from city limits. Phone 8091-J-1.

113t3\*—50

Advertising ...
Township statis ...
Township build Snow removal rooms, bath, furnace, nice basement, floors. Owners out of city and offers at attractive price. Harold Reconstruction of roads ... M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J. Eve- Construction of bridges.

Lots Or Acreage

gain, near Ben Franklin Junior high. Interest on notes ...... reasonable offer refused. Harold Notes maturing 1t-51 Unpaid bills of prior years 1,333.04 FOR SALE-Two, 3 or 5-acres land on Harlansburg road. Cash or terms. Balance in treasury ..... \$ 518.09 \$100 per acre. Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306. L. S. & T. Bldg. 114t6-51 RESOURCES

FOUR good building lots at a bar- Insurance ....

115t2\*--54

11316-55

Wanted-Real Estate WANTED-Bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, Write Value of township real es-

AUCTION SALES

FARMERS! The highest prices pre-

LEGAL NOTICES Executrix Notice

A. Phillips, mgr.

21, 28, 1942.

Letters testamentary on the How-ell C. Hall Estate have been granted ministratrix, 121 N. Walnut St. or her attorney, Edwin K. Logan, No. 606, Lawrence Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.,

A sailor has an anchor tatooed payment and those having the present the same without delay to J. on his arm because he believes it Glenn Berry, 204 Johnson Bldg. New Castle, Pa., Administrator, or to his castle, Pa., Administrator, or to his A sailor has an anchor tatooed payment and those having claims to brings him luck. The anchor is a sign of hope, believed to insure a son Bldg. New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—April 14, 21, 28, May safe return from the seas. 5, 12, 19, 1942.

Legal-News-Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14,

# Stock Market

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 14.—The stock market softened today and the majority of leaders followed the downward trend of steels and price averages touched the four-year low reached last March 11. Most price changes were fractional, however. The reported re-instatement of Price \$4800. Shaffer & Reed, phone 6055.

Pierre Laval in the Vichy government, indicating a further swing ot-United Corp ..... 9-32 wards the Axis, was the chief un-Westinghouse Elec ...... 671

settling influence. A few stocks bucked the trend, as Kennecott, Owens - Illinois Glass, Texas Co. and Pennsylvania R. R. Commodities were featured by each, Temple Bidg., 267-J. Evenings weakness in grains, with wheat off more than a cent a bushel. Cotton. though, held about 25 cents a bale Bonds were led downward by specu-

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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Co., Union Trust Building

LEGAL NOTICES

January 1, 1942.

Amount received from un-

Secretary-treasurer

Township buildings ......

New tools and machinery .

Value of township machin-

Total Resources ..... \$16,833.05

LIABILITIES

NELLIE BOOTS

CHARLES DURBIN,

Administrator's Notice

te of the Fourth Ward, City of New

indersigned, all persons indebted to

the said estate are requested to make

rs of Administration in the of Oscar D. Henley, deceased,

Maintenance

Anaconda Copper ......... 25

Barnsdall Oil ...... 8% Loyal Temperance Legion enjoyed Bendix Aviation .......... 34% a visit from Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, ...... 571/4 | county W.C.T.U. president, and Mrs. Canadian Pacific ........... 41/4 Wilkins gave a helpful talk. Month-Chesapeake & Ohio ....... 291/4 ly examination prizes were won by day are the two days the scrap will ...... 53½ Rochel Isaac and David Moses. ...... 66 | Child evangelism class met at

Cont Can Co ...... 22 % chorus singing and illustrated Bible Comm & Southern ...... 4 | The prayer group still holds its Commercial Solvents ...... 81% weekly meetings for prayer and Curtiss Wright ...... 714 Bible study with Miss Virginia Rob-Case J I ...... 418 erts as leader of Bible study. Bible Wednesday, beginning at 9:30 a. m. under control. Douglas Aircraft ...... 58% has a faithful membership inter- in the First Baptist church here, and his committee.

class enjoys the song service led by partment of Pennsylvaia of the Strouse, a local member. Great Northern ...... 2214 Mrs. June Austin. General Motors ....... 34 had good meetings each week. Nine Christian workers, headed by the Rev Jewish Ladies

Goodyear Rubber ............ 1318 Attendance at the Sabbath school. Inter Harvester ...... 4314 Jay Allsworth, superintendent, con- gram. The message during the day 1t-50 IT&T ...... 21/8 Sabbath school during the month 55% were Miss Mary Riffer and Mrs. E. from South China. In the evening Kennicott Copper ........... 31% L. Young of the board and Mrs.

Lone Star Gas ...... 6% club, composed of boys from the the speaker. Sabbath school, was held with 26 Auditors' Report Of Wayne now in Harrisburg, was present and the public is cordially invited to at- house in Beaver Falls.

Books For Year Ending Miss Eleanor McDill and Mrs. B. H. Pennsylvania will be present. Craig. Other articles were: six Bibles from Mrs. Selma Reneker, two Bibles and dictionary from the Bibles and dictionary from the Bibles and Bibles an 903.02 Miss Mary Moorehead, books for li-4.891.83 brary from First Methodist Sunday school through courtesy of Mr 971.12 Reneker, magazines from Miss Han-200,00 nah Walker and Eleanor McDill, cards from Thelma Merrilees and Miss Sarah Snyder. Articles given were: two Bibles, 200 pages of Total Receipts ......\$13,398.21 tracts, and a piano, the gift of Mrs.

701.14 14; med-gd 1125-1225; com 8-11; 875; cows med-gd 750-825; can- people. Social activities were Mr. McKenna, will be transferred 90,40 ners and cutters 575-725; bulls gd-3,141.57 ch 1025-11; com-med 750-950. Hogs: 500-Steady. 160-180 lbs 272.65 1440-1460; 180-200 lbs 1460-1465; 200-220 lbs 1460-1465; 220-250 lbs 1450-1465; 250-290 lbs 1425-1450; 290-350 lbs 1375-1425; 100-150 lbs .\$12,880.12 | 1250-1375; roughs 1250-1350. Sheep: 100-Steady. Ch lambs 1025-11; med-gd 925-1025; com

Calves: 125-Steady. Gd-ch 14-5,200.00 1450; med 10-12; culls and com

vail at the Auction Sales. Tuesday Outstanding bank notes ...\$ 3.700.00 + \*\*\*\*
at Wampum; Thursday at Pulaski. Outstanding unpaid vouch-30.43 PITTSBURGH, April 14.—Oats: The devotionals were led by Mrs.

No. 3 yellow, 91½-93c.

clover, mixed, \$15.00-16.00; No. 2 May 11, with Mrs. J. H. Wigton, ter, April 14th. clover, \$15.00-16.00. Straw-Good and clean cut straw, of Mr. Frank Wigton, in Hazel aveastle, Lawrence County, Pennsyl- \$12.50-13.00; good dry clean cut nue.

ia, having been granted to the wheat straw, \$13.00-13.50.

#### MILLIONAIRES

to his there were 17,075 millionaires in the Circle, left this morning to spend served at 6:15 p. m. Reports from ly diminished. attorneys, Cobau & Berry, 204 John- United States. By 1928 this figure several days visiting with relatives the various organizations of the 1939 was said to be 14,317.

\*\*\*\*\*\* Mack Trucks Inc ....... 30 Montgomery Ward ..... 26 NYC Nash Kelvinator ..... 51k National Dairy ...... 1312 National Cash Reg ...... 143 North Amer Aviation ...... 115 Phillips Petrol ..... 3278 Packard Motors ..... Pullman Co ..... Pub Serv of N J ..... Republic Steel Corp ...... 161 Socony Vacuum ..... Std Oil of N J ..... 34 Std Oil of Cal ..... 191 Std Oil of Indiana ..... 22 Sears Roebuck ...... 4714 Texas Corp ..... 31 U S Steel U S Cteel pfd ......1141 U S Rubber ...... 14% Union Car & Car ..... 59

## March Report Of Neighborhood House official seal on his truck and every home in Ellwood City, Ellport, Park

Woolworth Co ...... 231

Young Sheet & T ..... 327

Americanization Board Meets In Y. M. C. A.; Appoint Nominating Committee

Americanization committee met charge. Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Grotefend, after which Miss Christine Butler gave is displaying the sticker has done the report of work at the Neighbor- their part to scrap the Japs. Rehood House.

A nominating committee was ap-Young, Mrs. Albert Street, French Amer Steel Fdry ...... 17% Johnson. There was a good report from the treasurer, Mrs. W. A. which shows that it does take a 11-50 Am Rad & Stan S ...... 4% Thornton and the board ordered the great deal of scrap to make a bombpurchase of 100 song books for use

The March Neighborhood House report follows: Calls made num-Am Water W & E Co ...... 21/8 bered 48. Classes meeting now are: ment, 30 days possession. Better grab Amer Tob Co B ............... 3734 Sewing class, enrolled, 58, boys and Each session closes with song serv-

Col Gas & Elec ...... 14 the homes of Mrs. Jennie Comianas.

Kroger Groc ...... 2434 Selma Reneker.

Township Supervisors' had charge of the social time.

Roy Hazen, given to a family.

#### LIVESTOCK

Outstanding payrolls ... 200.00 1.983.00 No. 2 white, 67½-68c; No. 3 white, James Cogley and Mrs. J. H. Wigton. Balance due on grader ... 1,800.00 66-67c. Mrs. Frank Wigton, had charge of

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, local. China relief fund.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with The Ellwood City News Co. Scrap Collection

Expect To Secure Large Amount Of Scrap In Two-Day Roundup

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14 - To- mittee, as follows: morrow and Thursday junkmen will rap at your door for your scrap to slap the Japs. It will make it easier scrap all in one pile so that he can home. Each junk man will have an

home in Ellwood City, Ellport, Park Gate and Frisco will be covered either tomorrow or Thursday. You will get 50c per hundred pounds for scrap iron and steel. 35c per hundred pounds for sheet metal, 3 to 5c per pound for brass, copper, and aluminum and 2c per pound for zinc and lead, 25 to 30c for old worn out tires and 50 to 60c for old stor-

Everyone who sells their scrap will receive besides actual cash, a winmember anything from old chandeliers to old bedsteads is good scrap splendid display in their window in Ellwood City will be used in local two important things by selling your keep our plants go so that men may have steady employment and also

### Baptist Church

Elec Bond & Share ....... 11/8 ested in the study of the Bible. The sponsored by the Educational de- Pictures were shown by Johnny

There will be a team of seven General Electric ........... 2378 of the class members were exam- Edgar Smith, of Philadelphia, all

clothing has been secured from churches in the western part of the local high school, was the guest Martin Luther

# **Council Meets**

Young Peoples Council met last night in the First Methodist church. with the young people of the church entertaining.

Dale Musselman, vice president another year. The attendance cup McKenna, and son Ronnie and Miss heifers med-gd 875-975; com 750- was won by the Presbyterian young Anna Lample. a brief talk was given by the Rev. Paul Trimpey, pastor of the church. Games and a social followed the business session and a delicious Lions Club Has lunch was served in conclusion. The May meeting of the council will be

# **Dorcas Class**

avenue, with 15 members in attend- church next Monday. ance.

hostess, entertaining at the home

#### ELLWOOD PERSONALS

#### China Relief Gets Support Starts Wednesday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.--Rev. Arthur M. Stevenson, chairman of the local China relief committee, was in receipt of a telegram this

for the junk man if you have your eral Motors \$57,000, U. S. Steel \$75,- E. King and Mrs. Sharp Jackson. Minnie Duffy, past noble grand; 000, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Mrs. Walter Simpson, the presi- Mrs. Marcella Woodfield, noble \$25,000. Hope this news will help dent, presided at the business ses- grand; Mrs. Bernice Ninnotte, vice

## **Rod And Gun** Club Meeting Kothe, Do Frishkorn.

Committee reported that another load of brown trout had been received Monday for Taylor Run.

had ordered two more carloads of Progress has been made on the

start at 5:00 and last to late in the cluding with the serving of a de- defense workers was inspected Monevening with a trap shoot in con- licious lunch by Mrs. Lloyd Steven- day by officials of the office of

tector gave a report on the game the second Monday in May, the situation and urged the sportsmen place to be announced later. ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—On to help try and keep the vermin

# Gather Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.-The a former Russian Baroness, who had Jewish Ladies Council met last night to flee from Russia for her life, at the home of Mrs. S. Berkowitz, The social meeting of the Boys' and who became a christian, will be Second street, with Mrs. A. Green-This conference is one of nine, hostesses. Mrs. E. Lebowitz, the games, Mrs. George Faurie, of Cen- 14 tires a passenger load equivalent former standby with the Pittsburgh present. A devotional period was being conducted in the state to president, presided at the meeting ter avenue, invited the members to to that which would otherwise be Pirates. led by Jean Butler. Roy McClendon, bring the young people together, and plans were made for a luncheon meet with her for their next meetformer teacher of the class who is and is primarily for them, although to be held April 21 in the council ing, May 11.

> speaker, and gave a book review on 'Wind Sweep" In conclusion lunch was served by the hostesses. Mrs. E. Keller will entertain the council members for their next meeting May 11 at her

# ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—The Honor Son At

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—Mr. ident Robert Taylor, Jr. Reports and Mrs. Edward McKenna, of the hope to continue the early services Charles Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

# Music Program

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—The

#### HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, April 14 - Ad-

Corn-No. 2 yellow, shelled, 97- the business session, at which time missions to the hospital were as Total Liabilities ..... \$ 7,713.43 971/2c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 94-951/2c; it was decided to donate \$10 to the follows: James Gillespie, First ave-Missionary society, and \$10 to the nue; Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Knox Plan; Dolores Hoak, Fountain ave- Sons of Legion held their regular A social time followed the business | nue. Discharged: Lucy Choff, Cres- drum corp practice last night at pond. to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to Miss Frances Picato. Administrator's No. 3 timothy, \$13.00-14.00; No. 2 lunch. The class will meet again.

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> CONGREGATION TO MEET ELLWOOD CITY, April 14 - The annual congregational meeting of ing a filament white hot. When the modest lot, but they will give out if satisfaction to watch the fires burnthe First Presbyterian church will secret of cold light—such as that of you promise to slip in a message. ing back on the Japanese airdrome. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Zingaro, and be held Wednesday evening, in the the firefly—has been scientifically In 1916, before the World war, daughter Virginia, of Pittsburgh church. A tureen dinner will be solved, electric bill should be great- four brothers and sisters that he is I arrived only a couple of weeks

> > the ensuing year will be elected. | iron in Iran

### Margaret Pugh Class Members Hear Of Mexico Mrs. Marcella Woodfield Is

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowan, 655,

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14 — The morning from Paul G. Hoffman, regular monthly meeting of the chairman of the United Relief com- Margaret Pugh class, of the First Presbyterian church, was held Mon-As indication importance, with day evening in the church. A tur- last night's meeting of the Rebekah which large corporations regard the een dinner was enjoyed at 6 o'clock, lodge held in the Bank building, of-United Relief cause, gladly announce in charge of Mrs. William Dean, ficers for the ensuing year were following contributions: Gen- Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. H. elected. They are as follows: Mrs.

easily weight it and pay you and you, plus the fact that the campaign sion. Plans were discussed for the noble grand; Mrs. Edeth Gordan be on his way to your neighbor's is endorsed by President Roosevelt. next meeting of the class to be a and Mrs. Lois Hazen supports to no-Mother - Daughter tureen dinner, ble grand; Mrs Hazel Dougherty and The committee for this affair will Mrs. Myrna Badger, supports to vice be Mesdames: C. A. Ewing, Dorothy noble grand; Mrs. Gladys Hill. Owens, Lyle Colmery, Stanley chaplain; Mrs. Martha Maskrey,

> program chairman, Mrs. Carl Run- retary; Mrs. Hazel Fetterman and congressional pressure for freezing ELLWOOD CITY, April 14 - Ell- yan, presented Mrs. Nelson Runyan, Mrs. Esther Hines, guards and Mrs. of prices and wages, labor legislawood City Rod and Gun Club regu- who gave a very interesting account Anna Bathgate and Mrs. Ella Franlar meeting was held Monday night of her trip to Mexico, this winter. cis, heralds. at the Club House on Wampum Crossing into Mexico at Laredo, and Mrs. Tillie Shirey, in behalf of road. In the absence of Pres. Wil- traveling all the way south to Acap- the lodge, presented Mrs. Duffy, liam Strouse the meeting was con- ulco, she described the country, its past noble grand with her lodge ducted by vice-pres. John Evans, people, homes and some of the most There was a very good attendance. interesting places visited in the dif- for May 18, when the Rebekahs Chairman of dog training area, ferent towns. She also displayed a will celebrate their 35th anniver-John Copits reported that there number of things, pottery, linens, sary. On April 27, the officers of the would be another wire stretching silver, pictures and a wide variety project next Saturday. The weather of novelties, she collected on the

day, making it impossible to get After Mrs. Runyan's interesting The card and bingo party which tractor over the area so this account of her trip, the class spent was to have been held April 27th part of the job will be tried next the evening folding bandages for

### Class No. 19 Has **Meeting Monday**

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.-Twenty-five members attended the The members gave the designers meeting of Class No. 19, of the Bell and builders of the new kitchen a Memorial church, held last night "Jewie" Coen, county game pro- ham, The next meeting will be held production board.

# Hostess To Club

Cecil Barlow of Fourth street, enter- persons tained the members of her bridge Officials anticipated greater et- the Phils' starting pitcher to oppose Falls and Mrs. Howard Menold were loading axle and weighs 5.000 pounds

Barlow. Lunch was served by the workers per private automobile, the port. Fanss will keep an eye on hostess at the conclusion of the truck trailer unit would carry on Lloyd Waner, center fielder and a

# Class Assembles

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14 - The

For recreation the class members streets or highways. vs. the men. The men were the to be more vigilant in tracing the in their windows to frighten away winners. Mrs. James Patterson and source of broken bottles, nails and witches. These balls had a hole in Mrs. Dale Lutz, will entertain the the like.

## **Boxing Match** Friday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.match on Friday evening in the Shelby club house. The first bout will be Rus Baxter, of New Castle, and Chris Tabor, of Niles. Ohio. the second one will be with Ben Franklin, of Pittsburgh, and Tom Veil of Youngstown, Ohio. Several other bouts are also scheduled for

badge will have the opportunity to surprised Nips.

#### SONS OF LEGION

Legion rooms.

## Rebekah Lodge Names Officers

Elected As Noble Grand For Year

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14 - At Kothe, Donald Schell and F. H. warden; Mrs. Mildred Bathgate, Following the business session, the er; Mrs. Dorothy Fetterman, sec- laid before Congress next Monday,

> lodge will go to New Castle, where they will install the ladies of lodge

## New Oversized Bus-Trailer Is Given Inspection Streamlined Phils

son, Mrs. Vera Cook and Mrs. Gra- defense transportation and the war

Traliers Inc., of Elkhart, Ind. Hauled by an ordinary one-and- Lobert, who succeeded Doc Pro-

club, at her home, last night. Two ficiency from the tires because the Alva Javery, the Braves' most deguests, Mrs. Leo Meniece,of Beaver vehicle employs a modern type pendable hurler in spring drills. less than the standard type 40 pas- crop of new players in the lineup,

The trailer is readily adaptable to quick mass production, officials said, and production at the rate of approximately 1,000 units a month could be started within 90 days.

#### WOULD AID MOTORIST

Martin Luther Bible class of the signed to help prolong the life of Chester, Pa. Trinity Lutheran church, met last tires, the Keystone Automobile club night in the church with 16 mem- has asked police to invoke strong the fourth consecutive year, the "tire-destroying" materials on

## Larger Scale By WILLIAM S. NEAL

Plan Bond Sale

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Campaigns Un

WASHINGTON, April 14- Congressional sources today revealed that the Treasury Department is planning a war-bond selling campaign on an unprecedented scale designed both to raise billions to back the nation's fighting forces and to combat the increasing menace of

Applauding the Treasury's determination to put War-Bonds in every home, Sen. Walter F. George (D) should be increased to \$20,000,000,-000 this year. At the present rate the Treasury is averaging the sale

year and \$36,000,000,000 next year,

While President Roosevelt is deconductor; Mrs. Labate, color bear- inflation program, which may be

Congressional leaders, turned a deaf ear toward the reported proposals of Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Federal present \$9,000,000,000 tax program Administration officials who are

worried about inflation, point to \$15,000,000,000 excess income in the hands of the public. They fear that it will result in competition for goods, beosting of prices and infla-"I believe that by making provisions in the tax bill we could en-

courage investment of \$8,000,000,000 additional in bonds," said George, "I am sure that the treasury will greatly intensify its efforts to sell

Will Battle Boston Manager Hans Lobert Promlses "Fighting, Aggressive Team"; 59th Season

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Led has the conventional steel frame by 61-year-old Manager Hans Lowith a plywood and masonite super bert, the streamlined Phils open structure. The chasse was built their 59th National League baseball by the Edwards Iron Works of South season aganist the Boston Braves Bend, Ind., and the body by Schulp at Shibe Park today before an expected crowd of 12,000.

one-half-ton truck tractor, the thro this year, promised a "fighttrailer rolls on eight standard truck- ing. aggressive team which will be ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.-Mrs. sized tires. Maximum load is 141 in there playing every game." He including Right Fielder Ron Northey, a power hitter from Williams-

> diamonds, is Alban Glossop, drafted from the Kansas City Blues. Glossop, however, still favors an infected foot, and probably will relinquish his second base post for a while to

Mayor Bernard Samuel will throw out the first ball following a dis-

Danny Murtagh.

mjoyed a dartball game, the women. The club also urged the police, were once used by the Amish people

## U.S. Flying Fortresses Blast \$5,000,000 Worth Of Jap Planes To Bits

story

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Staff

Correspondent TIONS BASE, Somewhere In the we were after the docks, too. We South Pacific, April 14.—Within Japs must have been take a siesta,

Four big U. S. long-range bomb- didn't get a shot at us. so far in photography. Next week the Japanese airport at 500 feet and fired the hangars and docks and those who would like to try for the each dropped twenty bombs on the tore up the field and all the planes

raids of the Pacific war. The fifty feet apart, and the job was enemy had no time to get their done in five seconds. ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—The fighters into the air. Their aircraft "We had twenty bombs apiece and were knocked out like ducks on a we unloaded them. All that happen-

followed by rifle practice. The next fortress. Frank Corts Albany, N. Y., "I was looking down through the session will be held April 27 in the was co-pilot and Robert Miller of bomb hatch and the concussion was

> So I can tell Lewis' parents, his "It was my first job out here, as feeling fine and enjoying pot-shot- ago. ing the Japs.

five seconds a squadron of Amer- because we caught them napping ican Flying Fortresses blasted to "Everything happened so fast ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—The bits \$5,000,000 worth of Japanese they didn't get any Zeros up to bother us. We were over and away so fast that the anti-aircraft guns

| University of Washington, Here's his

"It was a Jap airport we were sen

in sight. Our fortresses were right It was one of the most devastating on each other's tails, not more than

ed was that the wings of our planes

Salt Lake City was the bombardier. so heavy I was tossed back into the As usual I had to make a deal belly of the ship. Then we zoomed Electric light is produced by heat- to get the story. Our pilots are a up and started home. It was a great

"From now on anything that hap-

had grown to 43,184. The figure in in Newark, N. J., and New York church will be read and officer for Men plow with sticks pointed with Lewis a small, wiry chap who pens to me is going to seem pretty I had a fine scholastic record at the tame.

#### weekly dinner meeting of the Lions the evening club was held last night in the Trin-**Members Meet** ity Lutheran church. Routine busi-GIRL SCOUT TROOP thony Basile. Piano, clarinet, cor- Girl Scouts of troop 1 held their bombers and pursuit planes. ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—The net and Hawaiian guitar solos were meeting in the Ewing Park school last night. The meeting was turnrendered and were highly appre-HAY AND GRAIN church met last night at the home of Mrs. J. E. McDanel, in Jefferson dinner meeting will be held in the last night at the home over all the work the girls have done over all the work the girls have done to Ernest Ritchie, who went over all the work the girls have done the Japanese airport at 500 feet and fired the hangars and docks and church met last night at the home ciated by the audience. Another ed over to Ernest Ritchie, who went ers. under command of Lieut. Hoyt "We went over at only 500 feet

## Small Lawns Should Not Be Dug Up In Cities For Victory Gardens, Warning

department of agriculture urges federal-state crop report.

to those living in the country, small bringing greater production, Secretowns, suburban districts, or where tary of Agriculture John H. Light there is sufficient space to plan reported. Growers of red clover in the garden carefully, the depart- Pennsylvania expend approximately

As seeds planted in poor soil do realize from the grop, he said, not contribute sufficient produce to make up for the effort, expense and materials consumed, it was suggested that the fertility of the soil be carefully acknowledged before any

of vegetables and fruits; use of last tested for germination; planting as early as possible after the danger crop. of frosts has passed; and the destroying of all weeds as soon as they appear through the ground.

#### Work Week Of Farmer

work each week, while the average from 147 to 148. factory employe is on the job only

A report of the U. S. Department of Labor revealed that the average Farmers Organize number of hours worked per week per man was over 50 in six war industries. The machine tool and machine tool accessories industries led all others with an average of 55

During the past year, farm wages have increased from 25 to 30 per

Cows on Pennsylvania's farms

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(International News Service) | tion during February, registering a HARRISBURG. April 14. - For new high mark for the third con-

people living in built-up sections of | The 17.7 pounds of milk per cow home cities not to destroy lawns and play- for March I was nearly equal to the average for May 1 when dairy ra-Victory gardens should be reserved tions are supplemented by pastures. \$1,790,000 more for seed than they

clover seed are sown annually at an ert Hammers of Erie street. average cost of \$16 a bushel, or a total cost of nearly \$2,000,000, the Other suggestions include selec- department stated. This produces tion of standard sizes and varieties only about 1,300,000 pounds or about 22,000 bushels. At an average price of about \$13 a bushel the farmer realizes less thah \$300,000 for his

> for principal agricultural products callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. declined three points during the Lawrence Flickenger of Youngsmonth ending March 15, Light re- town, Ohio.

The average work week of the farmer in Pennsylvania is approxi- 1914 period as a basis of 100, it was Future Farmers mately 28 hours longer than that pointed out that the farmers' purof the factory worker, a depart- chasing power declined three points ment survey disclosed. Working six, also, from 194 to 101. At the same and in many cases seven days, the time the prices paid by the farmer farmer averages 68 to 70 hours of for his needs advanced one point

## To Battle Lewis In New York State

(International News Service) continued to increase their productatives of all farmers in the New and the Mercer County home, in York milkshed, which embraces the Vermont, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, organized Monday afternoon spring.

Herbert Voorhees of Hopewell, N. cattle. J., president of the New Jersey Farm | The placings were as follow:

and drafted plans for battling Lewis. the official placings. They made it clear they would battle Lewis at every turn to prevent further inroads by his district 50

UMW into their ranks Some of the embattled farmers' representatives contend that Lewis is seeking to control the prices of dairy products by unionizing dairy

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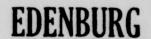
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Mr. and Mrs. William Toy are slowly improving from an illness

Richard Biddle who was ill at his home for the past week with tonsilitis is able to be out again.

Betty Willey had the misfortune successful "victory gardens," the secutive month, according to the to hurt her foot while riding a bycicle Monday and is confined to her

> Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wigton of New Castle.

Ann Hammers is improving in her home after an appendicitis operation several weeks ago in the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curl, of Youngstown, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

The Edenburg Womans club will meet in the Township Building, Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Plans for the third anniversary dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willey and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Prices paid Pennsylvania farmers Paul Willey and family were recent

## Have Livestock **Judging Contest**

Boys From District Compete In Elimination Contest Saturday

Eighty boys from Lawrence, Buter, Beaver, Mercer and Venango counties competed in the district livestock judging contest Saturday NEW YORK, April 14.—Represen- at the farm of Robinson Brothers Mercer county, the winners of which Empire state as well as parts of will represent the district in the state contest to be held later in the

under "Free Farmers, Inc." to com- Official placing were made by bat unionization of farmers by John John and Joe Robinson. There were L. Lewis' United Mine Workers two classes in mutton sheep, swine and classes in draft horses and beef

First, Harry Wasser, Stoneboro;

#### STAR, WRITER WED

NEW YORK, April 14.—Ella Logan, the musical comedy star, and Fred Kinkelhoffe, Hollywood screen writer will be married sometime tobeen appearing in "Sons O' Fun." the Olson and Johnson show while Finkelhoffe is associated with the M.G.M. studio.

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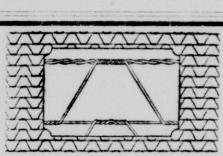
#### REALTY TRANSFERS State Capital Savings & Loan As-

sociation to Randall M. Shaffer and wife, fourth ward, \$1. Gaird C. Grove and wife to H. G. Preston Co., sixth ward, \$1. Murl C. Smith to Leonard R. Cooley and wife, fourth ward, \$1

SHORT TERM OF COURT The second week of April's civil Ship; Harold D. Pyle, foreman, se Free Farmers' organization and Wil- second, Ernest Carr, East Brook; court opened Monday but will close ond ward; Albert R. Quehl, clerk liam J. Rich, master of the New third, John Wise, Zelienople; sixth, with the trial of one case. The third ward; John C. Quimby, steel York State Grange, of Ithaca, N. Y., Junior Shaw, Harlansburg; seventh, case of Anna Marie Mohrbacher of worker, fifth ward; Harry Russell, vice-president. Charles L. Dicken- John Struble, New Wilmington; Shenango township and Fred J. clerk, third ward son, who is affiliated with the eighth, Ray Potts, Zelienople; ninth. Mohrbacher, her husbzand, against Herman Sankey, electrician, Wil-Grange League Federation of Ithaca John Anderson, North Beaver; F. G. Mohrbacher of Butler. It is mington township; Henry Shaw, tenth, James Hamilton, Darlington. charged that on October 19, 1941, in laborer, Washington township; Behind closed doors at a New York | The dairy judging elimination will Franklin township, Beaver county, Frank Shultz, machinist, Taylor hotel, about 20 representatives of take place at Zelienople on Satur- the plaintiff with three minor ch'- township; Dean Smith, reporter fruit, vegetable, poultry and dairy day, April 18, with C. R. Huston, dren and a valuable coon dog were Neshannock township; farmers throughout the four-state herd manager of the Franchester riding in a car owned by the de- Smith, housekeeper, fourth ward; area completed their organization Farms, Cleveland, present to make fendant and driven by John F. Thelma

tiff and the coon dog. day in Greenwich, Conn. Ella has been appearing in "Sons O' Faur" by Judge John G. Lamoree, who is presiding. Following is the list of

tions and addresses: Harry Allen, retired. Big Beaver:



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timekeeper, fifth ward; Homer Garpie, 811 West Clayton street, New Wig, laborer, Ellwood City; Thomas Harper, laborer, Wampum; Evan Harris, retired, second ward; Clara Ingram, housekeeper, second ward; Edith Jarvis, housekeeper, second ward; William F. Kegel, editor, Ell-

William Kirkwood, tin worker fifth ward; Earl Lutz, steel worker, fifth ward; Paul Lutz, laborer, Shenango township; E. Don McKibben. manager, second ward; Kinsey Michaels, laborer, Washington town-

Mohrbacher. It is alleged that the third ward; Arnold Vance, laborer weather was bad, that it was raining Pulaski township; John Verlotto and that on Route 488 between foreman, Mahoning township; Clar-North Star and Frisco the driver ence Ward, laborer, first ward; Wilwrecked the car, injuring the plain- liam Weller, farmer, Perry township,

Audley Wolfe, motorman, fourth Of the 70 jurors empaneled, 32 ward; James Woodrow, clerk, fourth of them were excused either before ward; Loraine Young, housekeeper,

> ARGUMENT COURT Monday, April 20, has been set as the day for argument court. A number of cases are listed for argu-

CASES FILED Listed among the cases filed in the office of Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts John A. Edgar for trial are

the following Harry E. Butterworth versus R. J. Cunningham trading as the C. & S. Coal and Clay company in which damages of \$142 are asked. It is aleged that on January 10, 1942, Marjorie A. Butterworth was driving near the intersection of Routes 168 and 18, when her car was hit by the defendant's car driven by John E

Earl T. Glenn of New Castle, by his mother and natural guardian Clara Glenn, asks a divorce from Dorris G. Glenn of Arlington, N. J. giving cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities to person as the grounds. They were married November 1, 1941, in New Castle. Stanley J. Puzio of New Castle asks a divorce from Theresa Puzio

gust 11, 1924, in Pittsburgh, Hugus and Caldwell, agents, enter an action in amicable ejectment against Earle and Margaret Wheale Arthur B. Jarrell and James M. Rea, trading as Jarrell and Rea, enter an action against Harold Hannon for \$2522.46 and interest from March 4, 1941, for merchandise sold

and allegedly unpaid for. Dollar Savings Association, Vincent DeFalco, agent, files an action in amicable ejectment against Thomas A. Walters and Vera H.

Assid Mike, also known as Isaac Mike of New Castle, asks a divorce from Mary Mike, also known as Catherine Mike of Detroit, Mich upon the grounds of descrtion. They were married May 31, 1918, in Uniontown, Pa

Anna Katherine Coast of Ellwood City asks a divorce from Ronald Coast of Ellwood City upon the grounds of desertion. They were married August 13, 1938.

## **Heavy Sentences** Given To Gang In Thefts Of Tires

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Six Philadelphia youths today were given stiff jail terms for stealing 138 automobiles and stripping them of their tires, tubes and wheels. In imposing sentence on the defendants, Judge Francis Shunk Brown declared that their acts "only tend to build the foundation for more serious crimes. The defendants and their sen-

tences were: Robert McGrogan, 18, from six to twelve years; Paul Fedalen, 21, from four to eight years; John Watson, 18, and Joseph Lynch, 20, from five to ten years each; Charles Bright, 18, and Thomas J. Mulligan, 18, indeterminate terms.



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